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A Journal of a Whaling voyage kept on board
the Ship *Seashinet* of Fairhaven, Captain

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John R. Lawrence, first officer
Wilson, Barnet 2^d do
John, Tabor 3^d do
Euseb. Weeks, jr 4th do
William, M. Harris, Boat steward
Isaac S. Lawrence, do
George H. Cannon, do
Henry M. Johnson, do
Resolvid M. Bowles, Cooper
Isaac C. Warren, Carpenter
Charles H. Buck, Steward
Matthias Antonio, Cabin Boy
William Tanderpoob, Seaman
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Adolphus Watkins
Henry C. Jackson
John May
Charles Shultes
Humphrey Copely
John Pease
Bradley Richgordon
Thomas Watkins
John M. Termon
Manuel Antonio
Cushman Ginn
Joseph, Maui natives of the ~~Is.~~
James Maui
Thos Walker
John Howland
Manuel, Seag
William

Julyth 16, 1845
left Fairhaven Port at noon A.M. in
tow of the Steamer Massachusetts
which took us down to the mouth of
Narragansett Bay where we came to anchor at
12 o'clock M. all hands employed in
ships duty, so ends

Friday 17th
took a Pilot at 6 A.M. took our anchor
at 8 and stood to sea at 11 the pilot left
us, at 6 P.M. we ran land down all hands employ
in ships duty, so ends this day

Saturday 18th
this day commences with clear weather and
light winds, saw black fish twice all hands
employed in ships duty, so ends

Sunday 19th
this day commences with fine weather and
light breezes, saw a number of schools of blackfish
so ends,

Monday 20th
this day commences with good weather and
continues through the day, broke out the fore
hold in the morning in the afternoon ground
irons all hands employed in ships duty
so ends this day

Tuesday 21st
this commences with fine weather and light
winds latter part strong breezes and squally
saw nothing all hands employed in ships
duty, so ends

Wednesday 22nd
this day commences with strong breezes and
heavy weather and continues through the day
saw nothing all hand employed as usual
so ends

Thursday 23rd
this day comes in with strong breezes and a heavy
sea running saw nothing, all hands employed
in ships duty, so ends

July 1845

Friday 24

these 24 hours comes in with heavy weather running under double reef topsails and courses saw nothing, as usual all hands employed in ships duty so Ends

Saturday 25

This day commences with heavy weather and squally winds from the south west steering S East by South latter part more moderate all hands employed in ships duty, so ends this 24 hours,

Sunday 26,

this day comes in with fine weather and light winds from the South west latter part the same course S, E, saw two sail, at sunset shortened sail and here to for the night, so ends this, 27

Monday 27

this day commences with fine weather and light winds from the Westwards at 6 o'clock A M we raised a school of sperm whales the larboard boat struck one and drew from him, saw nothing more, weather good all hands employed in ships duty so Ends,

Tuesday 28th

this day commences with fine weather and light winds from the Westward steering full and by latter the same, saw nothing all hands to work fitting rigging S E Ends these 24 hours

Wednesday 29

this day comes in with fine weather and light winds from the S, E, steering full and by, latter part the same all hands a digging so Ends,

Thursday 30

This day comes in with fine weather and light winds from the Eastward steering by the wind latter the same saw a Danish Brig standing to the Northward so Ends these 24 hours

July and August

Friday 31

This day commences with fine weather and light winds from the East, saw a sail standing north latter part the same all hands employed in ships duty, so ends these 24 hours

Saturday August the first

This day comes in with light winds from the north and squally, latter part the same saw nothing, lowered away our boats at sunset for exercise so Ends,

Sunday the 2

this commences with fine weather with strong breezes from the Southward & Eastward and continues through the day, saw nothing, so ends

Monday the 3

this day comes in with fine weather and light winds from the South & west and continues through the day saw nothing all hands employed in ships duty, so Ends these 24 hours,

Tuesday the 4

this day comes in with beautiful weather and light winds from the South & West saw a sail standing southeast latter part fine saw nothing, so Ends

Wednesday the 5

this day comes in with fine weather and light winds from South and West saw a full rigged Brig standing to the Westward middle and latter part light winds with tremendous squalls saw nothing so ends

Thursday the 6

this day comes in with light winds from the West saw nothing middle and latter part the same spoke the Barque Barelay of Westport two months out with company so ends these 24 hours

August

Friday the 7

This day commences with fine weather and light winds from the north & East saw a full rigged Brig standing East middle and latter part the same saw nothing, so ends,



Saturday the 8

This day commences with fine weather & good breezes from the South & West saw nothing latter part the same, saw black fish & took one, so ends these 24 hours

Sunday the 9

This day commences with fine weather & light winds from the North & East saw nothing, boiled out over fish middle & latter part the same, so ends these 24 hours,

Monday the 10

These 24 hours comes in with beautiful weather and continues through the day saw nothing so ends,

Tuesday the 11.

This day comes in with fine weather and light winds from the west, saw a whaling Barque to the windward latter part strong breezes from the South & West, saw nothing, so ends,

Wednesday the 12

This day comes in with fresh gales from the South & West latter part the same saw nothing, so ends

Thursday the 12

This day comes in with heavy weather laid to under double reef topsail latter part the same so ends,

Friday the 13

This day commences with fine weather and light winds from East latter part the same saw nothing, so ends these 24 hours,

Friday looks

August, 1845.

Ship ~~Trishurst~~ 15 a cruising in the Western ground
Saturday the 14.

this day commences with fine weather & light winds from the North & East at one P.M. we raised a school of Sperm Whales, we lowered three boats & one succeeded in fastening to a small one & killed him we took him along side and cut him in, so end Sat 35 Song³

Sunday the 15
this comes in with fine weather & light winds from the North, saw nothing latter part the same crew employed in trying out, so ends,

Monday the 16
this day commences with fine weather & continues through the day saw nothing so Ends these 40

Tuesday the 17
this day commences with fine weather & strong breezes from North & West & continues through the day spoke the Ship Susan of N.B, capt Manchester 21 days out clean, so Ends,

Wednesday the 18
this day comes in with strong breezes from the West & squally latter part fine saw nothing so Ends

Thursday the 19
this day had 14 twentyfour hours

Friday the 20
these 24 hours comes in with light winds from the South & West saw a Barque standing Northeast latter part fine saw nothing so ends

Saturday the 21
this day finer weather saw nothing so Ends

Sunday the 22
this day comes in with fine weather & light winds & continues through the day saw nothing,

Monday the 23
fine weather saw nothing,

September 1845.

Monday the 1st

This morning comes in with light winds from the East lying off & on at 8 o'clock S.W. sent a boat ashore at 12 o'clock. The car boat came off & we then made sail to beat out of the passage so continued through the day.

Tuesday the 2^d

There 24 hours comes in with light winds from the North & East middle & latter part the same saw nothing so ends.

Wednesday the 3^d

There twenty four hours comes in with light winds from the North & continues through the day spoke the frozen Calabado Capt. Shuler, the 18 up there bearing S. Southeast, so ends.

Thursday the 4th

This day comes in with fine weather & light winds from the East saw black fish middle & latter part the same Ice bearing S. East by 60 so ends.

Friday the 5th

This day comes in with fine weather & light winds from the South & East middle & latter part the same saw nothing Ice bearing S. East by 60 so ends.

Saturday the 6th

This day comes in with fine weather & light winds from the East & continues through the day Ice bearing N. Northwest so ends.

Sunday the 7th

This day Breeze & Ice bearing N. E. W.

Monday the 8th

This day do do

Tuesday the 9th

first rate weather saw nothing Ice bearing S. W. so ends.

SEPTEMBER, 1845.

Sunday the 14

or would have been if it had not rained. So

Monday the 15

This day comes in strong breezes from the S. & West & continues through the day. Tercera bearing to West, so ends

Tuesday the 16

This day comes in with fresh gales from the S. W. lying off & on under the lee of Tercera midda part the same at sunset squared our yards & stood off course S. by West so ends

Wednesday the 17

These twenty four hours comes in with strong breezes from the S. West middle & latter part the same saw nothing. Course south by West so ends

Thursday the 18

These thirty four hours comes in with fair weather & light winds from the S. West steering S. & W. with one sail in sight middle & latter part the same saw nothing, so ends

Friday the 19

These 24 hours comes in with light winds from the West steering S. S. West middle & latter part the same saw nothing, the ship has not forgot the day we sailed,

Saturday the 20

These twenty four hours comes in with fine weather & light winds from the West saw nothing steering S. S. West, and down the fore top gallant mast & yard & royal mast to fit the rigging. weather continues good now nothing all hands employed in fitting rigging. So ends

Sunday the 21

This day comes in with good weather & light breezes from the West, steering S. S. W. sent up our fore & galvant yard so so through the day so ends

September 1845

Monday the 18

This day comes in with fine weather & light wind
the North & West saw nothing sent down our
main Royal mast & yards & top gallant do &
stripped over main top mast & sent the rigging
down to repair, fitted the standing rigging &
sent it up middle & taller part from saw north
staying S. I, West so ends

Tuesday the 19

At about four hours comes in with fine
weather & light breeze from the North & West
sent up the main gallant yard & set up our
main rigging, middle & taller part the same saw
nothing all hands employed in ships duty staying
South so ends this day

Wednesday the 20

Remarks, comes in with fine weather &
light breeze from the North, staying
South by West, & so through the day saw
nothing so ends

Thursday

At about four hours comes in with fine weather &
light breeze from the North & East & continues through the
day saw nothing, staying South by West

Friday the 21

At about four hours comes in with fine weather &
light breeze from the North & East & continues through the
day saw nothing, staying South by West

Saturday the 22

At about four hours comes in with fine weather &
light breeze from the North & East & continues through the
day saw nothing, staying South by West

September

Sat. Sunday 10

This day comes in with fine weather & light
breezy winds from the North & East
blowing South by West so we took
fish to land there lying for hours

Monday

Clear & breezy at noon some rain in the evening
breeze from the North & East blowing
S. West & some rain in the evening
to the North & East so we took fish to land
to land

Tuesday

Clear & breezy at noon some rain in the evening
breeze from the North & East blowing
S. West & some rain in the evening
to the North & East so we took fish to land
to land

Wednesday

This day comes in with fine weather & light
breezy winds from the North & East blowing
by the wind. Breeze coming East distance
usually miles north & latter do de Breeze
bearing S, East, saw a number of seals
in the

Thursday

comes in with fine weather & light
breezy winds from the North & East blowing
S. S, West middle & latter part calm and
nothing to report

Friday

Clear & breezy at noon some rain in the evening
breeze from the North & East blowing
S. West & some rain in the evening
to the North & East so we took fish to land
to land

Saturday

Clear & breezy at noon some rain in the evening
breeze from the North & East blowing
S. West & some rain in the evening
to the North & East so we took fish to land
to land

October 1845

Sunday Oct 7

the wind is light and the rain is the
South blowing by the water is the
fair blowing by the water

Monday Oct 8

comes in with strong breeze from the South
morning on the water can be sail about
the point to the water

Tuesday Oct 9

comes in with strong breeze from the South
the water is the water

Wednesday Oct 10

comes in with strong breeze from the South
the water is the water

Thursday Oct 11

comes in with light wind from the South
the water is the water

Friday Oct 12

this day commences with light wind from the
South with frequent squalls and rain, sailing
South by West in company with an English
ship

Saturday Oct 13

comes in with strong breeze from the South
the water is the water

Sunday Oct 14

comes in with strong breeze from the South
the water is the water

Monday Oct 15

comes in with strong breeze from the South
the water is the water

July 1842

17

commence with fine weather & light winds
winds from the S. E. East, strong S. E. 16
saw nothing. Lat. 16.15 N. Long. 152.25 W.

Tuesday 16

fine weather & strong trade, course N. by
South, saw nothing this day.

Wednesday 17

strong trade, course South West, saw
two sail, Lat. 14.55 N. South

Thursday 18

strong breeze course South by West
saw nothing, Lat. 13.14 N.

Friday 19

strong trade, course South, West, Lat.
by observation, 9.35 saw a full rigged
brig standing by.

Saturday 20

light winds course S. W. by West.
Lat. 11.39 saw nothing

Sunday 21

calm, course S. W. by West Lat. 13.5 saw
nothing.

Monday 22

continues calm, course S. W. by West
Lat. 15.36

Tuesday 23

light wind course S. W. by West
Lat. 17.45

Wednesday 24

fresh breeze from the North East, course
S. W. by West saw nothing, Lat. 18.15

October, 1845

Saturday the 25

fresh breeze from the North, East course
S, West, buffed to the wind at sunset
saw two sail but 11-12 took in sail
at sunset & set quarter watches, so on

Sunday the 26

fresh breeze from the North & East
course South by West buffed to at sunset
& took in sail, saw two sail but 16-17

Monday the 27

fresh breeze from the North & East strong
gale & by saw nothing

Tuesday the 28

nothing unusual

Wednesday the 29

rainy course S East by South saw nothing

Thursday the 30

fine weather saw nothing
Sat 11-12

Friday 31

light winds & hazy

November

Saturday the 1

calm saw one sail standing East
Sat 10-12

Sunday the 2

fine weather light winds from the East
course S, East with one sail in sight
Sat 10-12

Monday the 3

strong breeze course S, East saw
nothing buffed to the wind at sunset
& took in sail Sat 13-14

Tuesday the 4

light breeze from the North by East saw nothing
Sat 14-15

1845

Wednesday the 3

strong gales from the North East course
S. S. W. lat 38 44 saw nothing

Thursday the 4

fresh gales from the North East course
S. S. W. lat 38 44 saw nothing
Whaler to land near the shore by the
dark evening saw a large whale
between lat 38 44 long 23 36

Friday the 5

strong breeze course West saw nothing
gale of wind

Saturday the 6

fresh gales from the South East & strong
course N. E. West all hands engaged in their
trains and saw nothing

Sunday the 7

strong breeze from the South East course
S. West by West lat 38 44 saw nothing

Monday the 10

moderate trade winds from the North West
lat 39 41 saw nothing

Tuesday the 11

moderate winds from the South East
course S. West lat 39 40 saw hump
backs

Wednesday the 12

strong gales from the East saw under
sail main top sail & fore top mast stay
sail course S. S. West lat 39 16

Thursday the 13

fine weather course S. West saw nothing
lat

Friday the 14

light winds from the South East & equally
saw a flock of birds & took her lat 39 16

NOVEMBER, 1845.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Fine weather, light breeze from the North
course South West sea a full heavy fog
showing the water colour standing to Eastward.
Lat 35 30

Wednesday 16

Fine weather, sun plenty of heavy clouds &
breeze from East North Eastward. Lat 33 30

Thursday 17

Fine weather & light winds from the N. E.
course S. West, sea hump back. Lat. 34 30

Friday 18

calm & foggy sea. W. S. West sea nothing
Lat 35 30 Long 30 E

Saturday 19

at 10 AM from the East course S. E. 11
sea a full & hump back & heavy clouds
latitude 34 51

Sunday 20

Fine breeze from the South & sea showing
much with a full & sea several sails.

Monday 21

sea breeze with strong breeze from the S. E. 11
& East showing by the sails sea hump back
& breeze from the East in success, about
10 AM weather the ship hump back for Cape Horn
Lat 35 30

Tuesday 22

light breeze from the East course South
by better & breeze but sea a full hump
& hump back. Lat 35 30

Wednesday 23

Fine weather & light winds from the N. East,
course South sea hump back, & full back
all hands employed in reading

latitude by observation 35 39 Long 30 E

November, 1845.

Monday the 24

Strong breeze from the S. East, starting by the wind with our standard sails aboard our humpbacks. Lat.

Tuesday 25

fresh gales from the S. East, starting by the wind under valuable reefed topsails, saw humpbacks part, the wind backed & we made sail & went.

Lat 31. 21. Longitude 42. 43.

Strong breeze

Wednesday the 26

Strong breeze from the S. West, starting by the wind with our standard sails at anchor, sent down our fore & main & mizen Royal masts & yards saw hump & finback humpbacks & porpoise. Lat 33. 48. Porpoise

Thursday the 27

strong breeze from the North West, came S. S. West saw humpbacks even crowded in mending sails. Latitude 41. 40

Friday the 28

fresh gales from the S. West, came S. S. West took in our top gallant sails & single reefed our top sails & hoisted up our boat, the ship ageing at the rate of eleven knots per hour.

Saturday the 29

calm & cool saw a plenty of hump & finbacks sent down our Royal masts & yards & saw new topsail beams. Latitude 44. 0

Sunday the 30

strong breeze from the North West, came S. West, by South, took in our top gallant sails & single reefed our mizen topsail we saw here the log & found the ship ageing at the rate of 11 knots per hour latter part heavy squalls with the sun & lightning & a few hailstones.

DECEMBER 1845.

Monday the 1

light winds from the North course S. W. by South
saw nothing but a new fore top gallant
sail Lat $46^{\circ} 55'$ Long $58^{\circ} 11'$

Tuesday the 2

fine weather, all hands on deck for a work up job
employed in breaking out & stowing down water to
barn ship. saw plenty of winging & eat with joy

Wednesday the 3

fresh breeze varying from West to South course
S. S. West. the weather cold & uncomfortable saw
nothing, Lat $47^{\circ} 43'$ Long $48^{\circ} 45'$

Thursday the 4

light winds from the South & West, steering by
the wind saw nothing & near the twenty
four hours, cold & blazer, in Lat $48^{\circ} 33'$

Friday the 5

light winds from the South, course S. S. W.
saw a number of fin backs 90 Lat $49^{\circ} 46'$

Saturday the 6

light winds from the North, course S. S. East,
half East saw fin backs Lat $50^{\circ} 23'$

Sunday the 7

strong breeze from the North course S. S. East,
saw nothing & ends an unpleasant day
in Latitude $51^{\circ} 54'$

Monday the 8

and steady breeze from the North West course
S. S. East, saw nothing Latitude $53^{\circ} 34'$

Tuesday the 9

fresh breeze from the North course S. S. East
at 4 o'clock 1/2 M. made land which proved to
be a small Island to the Eastward of Station,
land called, Three years, run down the coast
all day near enough to see the snow on the tops
of the mountains Latitude by observation at
noon $55^{\circ} 44'$

DECEMBER 18, 45.

Wednesday the 10

light winds from the North course S, West
saw nothing Lat 55 04

Thursday the 11

fresh gales of wind from the S, West course,
at 11 AM at 12 & took off we bore our ship to under
a close reefed main Toppail, at one we had
our fore & main bygonant yards, saw nothing
Lat 56 12

Friday the 12

fresh breeze from the S, West course S, West, saw
sunkarks so into another day off C. Horn.

Saturday the 13

strong breeze from the Southeast with heavy
squalls of rain & saw a course S. W. by South saw a
Whale which we called spe w. Lat 57 49

Sunday the 14

fine weather & light breeze from the S, West,
sent up our Fore bygonant yard & sent in our
flying jib to repair saw a sail standing
the same way Lat 58 41

Monday the 15

gale of wind trying to enter a close reefed
main top sail & speakers in company with a
large ship in Lat 58 15 Lon 68 30

Tuesday the 16

strong breeze from the S, West course S by West
saw nothing Lat 60 0

Wednesday the 17

strong breeze from the West course N. by South
split our main top sail & took in our fore
& here the ship is in Lat 59 37

Thursday the 18

severe gales from the Westward with squalls of
rain snow & hail saw nothing Lat 58 20

1845

Friday the 17

strong winds from the Southeast stirring up
the wind saw pintacks, rounded our sails
up and on the yard & the set it, a Sailed on night
lat 36 0

Saturday the 18

in evening & night winds from the S. West course
South by West saw pintacks & sulphur bottom
rounds, lat 34 40

Sunday the 19

good weather moderate winds from the Eastern
course West by North saw a sail standing to
the North & East, saw plenty of pintacks, so round,
lat 33 27

Monday the 20

light winds from the North & West course S. West
here saw pintacks & one sail standing the same
way with us so round, lat 31 36

Tuesday the 21

light winds from the Southeast course S. West
by West in company with a large ship later
all found Cape Alexander, from Liverpool in
saw, clear, so round saw nothing,

Wednesday the 22

light breeze from the South East course
S. West saw pintacks, so round lat 29 56

Thursday the 23

light winds from the South course S. West
by West plenty of pintacks, lat 28 30

Friday the 24

fresh breeze from the South course, S. West
by North saw pintacks & one shipel whaler,
towed but could not get near them
lat 26 0

Saturday the 25

strong breeze from the S. West course S. West
saw nothing, lat 24 50

Journal 1846

Tuesday the 27 December,
strong breeze from the South course S. by W. West,
saw finbacks so ends lat 34 31

Wednesday the 28
moderate winds from the South course S. by W. West,
saw nothing, employed in mending sail so ends,
Latitude 37 28

Thursday the 29
light winds from the South course S. by W. West,
all hands employed in mending sails, at 1 o'clock
S. by W. made land, shortened sail & stood North
by East, so ends lat 34 20

Friday the 30
light winds from the East. Sighting of 2 sun at the
Island of Assapora sent a boat ashore fishing
saw a full rigged ship, standing South

Saturday the 31
fine weather & light breeze from the East
steering a short way from the coast, saw a ship
steering the same way here so under the lee
of it at night under short sail, saw many goats
in killing water, each of them a happy & good

Sunday the 1
fine weather & light breeze from the East sighting
of 2 sun under Juan Fernandez, the celebrated
home of the Seal, Kirk, crew went ashore & got off
50 lbs of water & had a run with the wild Horses &
goats, the Island as you approach it presents a
mass of rolled rocks, but the valley is extremely
fertile, & full of ~~all~~ every variety of grain in great
abundance the Island is well watered & is often
the resort for ships for supplies we spoke the ship
Sabilla & Lydia the Lydia left for chief mate
ashore with a broken leg

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Saturday the 3
strong breeze from the East beat up under
the lee of the Island in company with the
Liana, & Isabella at 1 P.M. squared our yards
& kept off about West.

Sunday the 4
strong trades occur about West, saw nothing
a man fell overboard from the rail & a very
water & after considerable difficulty we succeeded
in saving him, Lat 31-14

Monday the 5
fresh trades, course about West, saw nothing
one employed in mending sails, Lat 28-26

Tuesday the 6
fresh breeze from S. Took West course about West
at 8 A.M. made land, one of the St. Peter group
sent two boats, to a rock called St. Andrews,
a fishing canoe back at 12 with a fine mess, course
about East, & ends, Lat 26-29

Wednesday the 7
light winds from the S. West, course about E,
saw nothing one employed in mending
& bending sails Latitude 23-30

Thursday the 8
light breeze from the West saw nothing
course North, Latitude 23-23

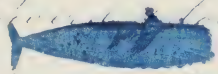
Friday the 9
light winds & variable course North saw
nothing Latitude 23-0

Saturday the 10
light variable winds course North saw
blackfish & porpoises & ends in Lat 28-18

Sunday the 11
fine weather & light winds from the South
course North, saw blackfish & porpoises,
Lat 20-40

1844
Monday the 11th

fine weather & light winds from the South & West, course North, sent up our
keel mast saw plenty of Blackfish
towards boat three



Tuesday the 12th

fine weather & moderate winds from the South, West, course North, saw Blackfish
& took our bird out the fore which made
us six fth of oil so ends.



Wednesday the 13th

fresh breeze from the South East, course
West saw nothing Sat 17-36

Thursday the 14th

strong breeze from the West course West,
saw finbacks so ends.

Friday the 15th

light breeze course West saw one fin back
toward but could not catch him so ends



Saturday the 16th

fine weather &

light breeze from the S East course West
at 9 o'clock raised a school of Spinn Whales toward
four boats the two quarter struck & killed them
took them along side & commenced cutting,
plenty of Whales in sight at sunset so ends,
long 26-36 Sat 16-36

Sunday the 17th

fine weather & light breeze from the South & West
steering by the Wind saw nothing finished cutting
& commenced boiling so ends.

Monday the 18th

fine weather arising by the wind saw nothing at
hands employed in trying oil a man fell from
the fore yard struck on the back & from there
overboard which severely injured him

January 1846,
Tuesday the 20

fine weather & light winds from the South & East saw nothing, employed boiling seals.

Wednesday the 21

light winds & calms, cooled down the works & got ready to stow down so saw nothing.

Thursday the 22

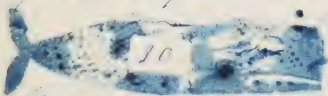
light winds from the East, stirring by the wind, saw nothing, all hands employed in stowing down oil, saw a ship stirring to the East seals.

Friday the 23

fresh breeze from the East, saw brackish & pinbacks course, West.

Saturday the 24

light weather, saw a sail standing off to the East, & plenty of blackfish seals.



Sunday the 25

fine weather



light winds from the East, stirring by the wind at 6 o'clock A.M. raised a school of Sperm Whales & blackfish lowered four boats & surrounded in taking two took them along side & commenced cutting, plenty of Whales in sight at night seals.

Long 54 Lat 16

Monday the 26

fine weather & light trades, out in our whaler & commenced boiling saw nothing seals.

Tuesday the 27

good weather saw blackfish employed in boiling.

Wednesday the 28

fine weather & light trades, stirring by the wind saw nothing, finished boiling.

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Thursday the 29

fine weather & light trade winds, saw finbacks & blackfish steering by the wind so, ends.

Friday the 30

crisp breeze steering by the wind, saw finbacks, all hands employed in drowing down 20 lbs. of bait so ends,

Saturday the 31

fine weather & light breeze, saw finbacks & blackfish so ends

July

Sunday the 1

fine weather & light breeze, saw porpoises & blackfish, all hands employed in rearing
Lat 15 11

Monday the 2

light trade winds, course South saw Porpoises & blackfish,

Tuesday the 3

light breeze course S. by West saw Porpoises blackfish & swordfish, commenced pulling our rigging for the North, West coast

Wednesday the 4

fine weather & light trade winds saw finbacks blackfish & Porpoises so ends.

Thursday the 5

fine weather, all hands on deck to work hauling up our fore & main rigging, saw nothing

Friday the 6

this day fine weather & light breeze from the S. East, saw nothing, pulling rigging

Saturday the 7

fine weather, saw nothing all hands pulling rigging so ends,

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Sunday the 8
fine weather & light breeze from the S. East
course N. West by West saw nothing
Sat. 8-34

Monday the 9
fine weather & light trade winds course
S. West by West saw nothing crew
employed in fitting rigging & stores

Tuesday the 10
fine weather & light breeze course S. W.
by West saw nothing employed in
fitting rigging.

Wednesday the 11
beautiful weather course S. W. West
saw nothing

Thursday the 12
fine weather & light breeze from
S. East, saw nothing all hands employed
in rulling out & main rigging.

Friday the 13
fine weather & light trade winds
West by North saw nothing

Saturday the 14
fine weather course West by North
saw nothing fore & main rigging

Sunday the 15
light breeze course West by North saw
nothing

Monday the 16
fresh breeze from the North East,
course West by North spoke the Ship
Sydia of Fairhaven Capt Robinson
boiling a second bl. Whale, so ends
Capt Rogers suit

Tuesday the 17
fresh breeze course West by North saw
nothing in company with the Sydia

February 1846

Wednesday the 18

fine weather & light breeze, parted company with the Lydia employed in getting
reigning saw nothing

Thursday the 19

light weather course S. W. by West at
12.00, raised the Lydia hauled to the
wind for her to come up, capt Rogers
grows worse & so on

Friday the 20

light variable winds with frequent
squalls saw nothing course S. W. by West,
Capt Rogers grows worse, his symptoms
is the typhoid fever & is deranged a large
part of the time, Sat 21 Feb 1846

Saturday the 21

light winds & squally course S. W. by West,
saw nothing the Capt, no better keeps
two men in attendance all of the time

Sunday the 22

variable winds with frequent squalls
saw nothing the Capt, is no better

Monday the 23

light trade winds course S. W. by West,
saw nothing the Capt, is more
comfortable

Tuesday the 24

light breeze course S. W. by West, saw
nothing

Wednesday the 25

very light trader course West by North
saw nothing the Capt, health remains
about the same

Thursday the 26

light trader saw nothing course
West by North Sat 27 Feb

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Friday the 27

fresh trade course West by North saw nothing the Capt health improves so does

Saturday the 28

fresh breeze course West by North saw blackfish & porpoises, Lat 22° 0' Long 129°

Sunday the 29

fresh trade course West, saw nothing as usual so does, Lat 23° 24'

Monday the 30

strong trade course West by North saw nothing

Tuesday the 31

trade strong course West by North saw pilotacks so does

Wednesday the 1

strong trade winds from the S. East course West by North saw nothing

Thursday the 2

light baffling winds with frequent squalls course West by N. E. saw pilotacks so does

Friday the 3

fresh breeze course West by North saw nothing so does

Saturday the 4

fresh trade course West, S. W. saw nothing

Sunday the 5

light trade & squally at day break raised land bearing West distance four leagues which proved to be Oahu the Island celebrated for having the greatest volcano mountain in the world also the place where the celebrated voyager Capt Cook was massacred from down to Byrnes

MARCH 1846

Bay & landed the Capt & then stuffed
to & layed off & on through the night
so ends

Monday the 9
fresh breezes from the S. E. but all
day to get up to the bay got about
ten o'clock & layed off & on through
the night so ends.

Tuesday the 10
fine weather & light winds took a Pilot
at eight o'clock & for the harbor went
in & came to anchor at 12 o'clock, so ends
all hands employed in cleaning ship.

Wednesday the 11



Harbor Journal

Wednesday the 11

fine weather, at 5 o'clock the starboard
watch went ashore on liberty the other
watch employed in painting ship & getting
of water so ends.

Thursday the 12
good weather employed in painting
& warping, the Bargee, scinner lost a
man by a boat capsizing going through
the breakers so ends.

Friday the 13
employed in warping & repairing ship
watch ashore went to the funeral of
Lawrence drowned in the breakers
at the missionaries home so ends.

Saturday the 14
rainy crew employed in getting of water
the Ships & felts Charles & Martha &
Cornelius arrived the Commodore in
evening to an anchor lost a man by
falling from the fore top so ends there
twenty four hours

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harbor journal

Sunday the 15

fine weather starboard watch ashore
to meeting so ends

Monday the 16

the watch employed in painting ship
& getting off water

Tuesday the 17

good weather the watch employed in
painting ship & getting off water

Wednesday the 18

the watch employed in painting &
coopering brig

Thursday the 19

employed in ships duty the ships
Rajah Piniper & St. Salmadgo
sailed

Friday the 20

the watch employed in painting
ship & getting water the watch ashore
attended the funeral of a boatman
of the Commodore

Saturday the 21

the watch employed in stowing down
the fore & after hatches so ends

Sunday the 22

men ashore to meeting at the water
meeting house sermon by the
Rev. Mr. Corrie the ship Miz

Monday the 23

raining the Barge Piniper arrived
our liberty kept by two of the
sailors deserting

Tuesday the 24

pleasant men employed in stowing
the main hatch say the ship Staten
of N. B. arrived so ends

March 18. 46

Wednesday the 25
employed in Ship's duty the weather
raining did not do much

Thursday the 26
was employed in fitting Ship for
Sea



Friday the 27
fine weather & light land breeze
at 6 o'clock weighed anchor in
company with the ships A. S. S. S.
George & Martha Vinograd & Maria
Leaves & Pacific & shaped our course
for Howe at 9 o'clock it was in
sight, bearing N. West 1/2 West, distant
thirty miles so ends these twenty
four hours,

Saturday the 28
fresh breeze & squally but all day & at night
Sakina bore N. E. East distance 6 leagues
shortened sail & hove to for the night
so ends.

Sunday the 29
squally weather but all day & at
night was 12 miles from land so ends



Monday the 30
light weather made sail & beat up
to town & came to anchor at 4 P. M.
in company with thirty whale
ships in 28 fathoms of water so ends

Tuesday the 31
strong sea breeze sent down our top
gallant yards & cleared ship for a run to
so ends.

April Wednesday the 1
fine weather landed 12 lbs bread & took
off 40 lbs of potatoes & several small loads of
fruit & vegetables

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Thursday the 3
fine weather & light breeze employed
in getting off recruits several ships came
in and out but none their names record

Friday the 4
light breeze employed in getting ships
for sea, the ship of Capt. W. Hamilton
Lieutenant Henry came in & out

Saturday the 5
light breeze at 10 o'clock sent our
anchors & stood to sea, at 9 P.M. here
the ship to off Maher & laid the shore
in

Sunday the 6
fine weather at 10 o'clock sent the boat
ashore for fuel & succum of at 12.5 we
then stood to sea at sunset we saw
the land again

Monday the 7
light breeze standing by the wind saw
nothing so far

Tuesday the 8
fine weather & light breeze from the
northwest coast of West spoke the
ship Treasurer of Capt. Spring Lap
Dane so end

Wednesday the 9
fine weather saw nothing gained
with the Treasurer so end

Thursday the 10
fresh breeze from the southeast coast of N. H.
by West, saw nothing

Friday the 11
fresh gale from the south & east, coast
of N. H. saw nothing

April 18, 1860

Saturday the 11

strong breeze course S. W. by W. West saw nothing a man was punished by one dozen stripes, for stealing clothes from his shipmate, so was.

Sunday the 12

fine weather & light breeze from the south course S. West, saw plenty of porpoises & birds, so was.

Monday the 13

pleasant weather with very light wind course S. West, by West saw nothing

Tuesday the 14

fine day course S. W. by West saw a school of whales but they were aging so quick we could not tell what they were sounds

Wednesday the 15

strong breeze from the S. West course S. East, by East, saw under double reefed sails, topsail & foresail saw nothing

Thursday the 16

strong breeze course S. E. by East saw nothing

Friday the 17

strong breeze & plenty of more squalls course S. E. by East, saw nothing

Saturday the 18

strong breeze & cold as breeze stirring as usual

Sunday the 19

fresh winds from the S. W. course S. E. by East

Monday the 20

light winds course S. E. East, saw nothing sounds Lat 48-30

April 18, 46

Monday the 21

fresh breeze course S. East, saw nothing

Tuesday the 22

fresh gales from the South & West course North, East, by East ran under double reefed topsails & fore sail saw nothing

Wednesday the 23

a heavy gale of wind drove two boats & took them in on deck & then drove the Ship to under a main spruce & fore topmast staysail it continued to blow heavy through the day with frequent squalls of rain snow & hail, so ends a cold wet uncomfortable day

Thursday the 24

moderate run under a close reefed main topsail & fore sail course S. E. by East so ends

Friday the 25

ran the fore part of the day under double reefed topsails & foresail at 4 o'clock took in the fore topsail & fore sail & close reefed the main commenced to blow heavy, & cold a few

Saturday the 26

fresh breeze spoke the Ship Strabella had seen 3 or 4 Whales once & took 20 blb, since leaving port, so ends saw nothing course S. by West

Sunday the 27

fresh gales & thick fog steering by the wind under short sail saw nothing

Monday the 28

cold thick & wet under short sail by the wind saw nothing so ends

April & May, 1846.

Wednesday the 29
thick fog rain & snow under short by the
wind saw nothing

Thursday the 30
thick & rainy saw nothing

Friday the 1
a cold, wet, uncomfortable day, laying by
the wind under our main spar &
fore top masts stay sail saw nothing

Saturday the 2
cold & rugged saw fishbacks & seals

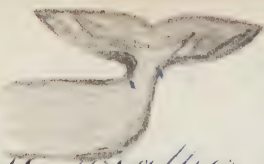
Sunday the 3
cold but clear, saw a number of
Right Whales, but the wind blowing
fresh & near sunset we did not lower
our boats for them. Lat 51 56

Monday the 4
fine weather & light breeze, saw a
plenty of Whales and chased them
all day, but they were so wild we
could not get near them, Long 51 45

Tuesday the 5
wet rugged day saw a plenty
of whales but did not lower for
them, laying to under short sail
awaiting for good weather & hauled
Whales,

Wednesday the 6
fine weather & light winds, sharing by
the wind saw plenty of Whales toward
our boats & chased them the greater part
of the day but they were so wild we could
not get near them so ends

Thursday the 7
good weather saw a plenty of Whales
toward but without success so ends



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Friday the 8

fine weather & light winds staying by ²
the wind saw a plenty of Whales & chased
them all day without success so ends
a. b.

Saturday the 9

fine weather & light winds saw plenty
Whales the ~~boat~~ ^{boat} struck one & run
away with him & took his time after being
past to him about six hours in the after
noon the Starboard boat struck one &
he run away with him, after being
past to him about 8 hours he cut his
line & let him go so ends

Sunday the 10

thick & rainy saw a plenty of Whales but
did not do anything saw a Ship to
the toward a Whaling but did not
speak her, so ends these twenty four
hours

Monday the 11

good weather & plenty of Whales toward
our boats twice & chased them but
could not get near them so ends with
very appearing of a blow

Tuesday the 12

thick & foggy all day did not see a thing

Wednesday the 13

good weather & strong breeze saw a plenty
of Whales toward our boats three times but
with out success saw a Ship to the
toward & a Barge to the roundward a
Whaling so ends

Thursday the 14

fine weather & light winds saw plenty of
Whales & chased them all day without
success saw a Ship to the toward a
Whaling

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Friday the 15

2

strong breeze saw plenty of Whales, but chased them the greater part of the day without success but about 6 o'clock the Bow boat struck one but right sitting in he was obliged to cut from him seconds Friday took

Lat 53.26 Long 134.15

Saturday the 16

1

rugged weather saw a plenty of Whales & lowered our boats once without success again

Sunday the 17

2

better weather saw a plenty of Whales the Starboard boat struck one & killed him but he sunk before we could get him along side chased the remainder of the day without success seconds

Monday the 18

1

good weather & plenty of Whales chased them the fore part of the day & did not get near them, in the afternoon the Starboard Boat struck a large one & he took his time then the W Boat struck him & set him a spouting thin blood, but he ran away with them after all & was obliged to cut from him, first into lock; when we could get all a parue to go whaling

Tuesday the 19

3

rugged wet day saw a plenty of Whales & chased them all the fore part of the day but could not get near them, in the afternoon the weather moderated & we lowered our Boats again & the W Boat struck one, he ran them about three hours & cut his line of a spading him & went off full of Irons the third one this week, saw a Ship to Windicore & one to the Seaward a Whaling, took to them there is more for us.

Wednesday, 11th of March 1846 Ship, *Thrush*
on the N. West coast of America a Right
Whaling fore part of fine weather but could
latter part the weather set in thick & blowing
fresh we shortened sail & laid by with plenty
of Whales around us, saw two ships to
the seaward



Thursday the 21st
cold wet & rugged saw plenty of Whales but
did not lower for them, spoke the Ship
Copia, Taber, with one Whale this season

Friday the 22nd
gale of wind saw two ships to the seaward
sewards

Saturday the 23rd
gale of wind said to all day saw nothing
but several sail

Sunday the 24th
fine weather saw plenty of Whales &
chased them all the fore part of the day
without success latter part strong breeze
toward for Whales in company with
the Ship Copia, the Boat struck one
but the sea was so heavy & night coming
on he was obliged to cut his line, good
the seventh one

Monday the 25th
strong breeze saw plenty of Whales &
toward our Boats twice without
success,

Tuesday the 26th
rugged weather saw a plenty of Whales & saw
two but could not get near them spoke
the Ship Triton off Ship no Cal this
season so rough, rugged & wet

May

Ship Fishnet

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Wednesday the 27

gale of wind saw a number of Whales but did not lower for them, so ends

Thursday the 28

good weather saw plenty of Whales & 2 toward Thine without success, so ends

Friday the 29

fine weather & light breeze saw a plenty of Whales chased them the fore part of the day & could not get near them, about 4 P.M. the Maist Boat struck one, but there being a number of them together & the weather set in thick & rainy he was obliged to cut as usual, go it & of them,

Saturday the 30

strong breeze from the East & a heavy sea running did not lower for anything,

Sunday the 31

a gale of wind saw Whales but could not lower for them sat 31 50 long 154.5

J. L. M. Henry H. Johnson

Monday the 1

more moderate but a heavy sea running saw a number of Shiprats out us, spoke the Ship Hite of New York, with one Whale this season we saw a number of Whales but did not lower for them so ends

Tuesday the 2

cloudy & foggy saw Whales but could not do anything with them so ends

Wednesday the 3

cold & rugged weather saw a plenty of Whales toward Thine but could not catch them saw some & etc Ship some a Whaling & boiling & some a cutting & carcasses all around us so they go it, good luck to them

Ship, Thursday

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Thursday the 4th
fine weather once more, raised Whales about
10 o'clock, toward four boats for them, & went
down to them, the Starboard Boat went up
to one & fastened to him without any doubt.
The Starboard Boat pulled up & struck him soon
after which brought him to where the other
boats come up they soon killed & down he
went carrying with him four tons & half
of live tines. Spoke the Ship Topia with
two Whales this season so ends

Friday the 5th
fresh breeze & rugged saw plenty of Whales
but did not toward for them but once &
then did not get near them, saw plenty
of Ships some a Whaling & some a trading,
Spoke the Ship Remond, Barker, of S. D.
with two Whales this season, has struck
before so they go.

Saturday the 6th
gale of wind lay to all day saw no
Whales, exchanged signals with the Ship
for slave of Bremen so ends this season.

Sunday the 7th
fine weather saw plenty of Whales
toward our Boats about ten o'clock
& struck a Whale & after considerable
trouble we killed him took him along
side about four o'clock & prepared to cut
him in but the weather getting thick we
were obliged to clear him & let him
lay took in all sail but before reefed
main top sail to lay by until morning
the wind increased until about nine o'clock
we then took in the main top sail
& set the spencer, the Whale strained very
heavy about 10 o'clock he parted our best planks
chairs & at half past he broke adrift & away he

1846
went the night long very heavy stove our
waist Boat & done considerable other trifling
damages, so made seven days work

Monday the 8
very thick heavy weather weather lay to
under close reefed maintop sail & fore sail
until about four o'clock when the wind
shifted so we could steer for the Whale we
then made sail & commenced searching
for him about 5 o'clock we raised him
we run down to him & took him along side
& bent out his head & then payed him
off to the Windward to ride by him through
the night took in all sail but under reefed
main topsail, so on,

Tuesday the 9.
a heavy sea running & the wind blowing a
brimindous gale called all hands at 2
o'clock to take in the bow boat, hauled
up the Whale & put a spring upon the
hawsers, at 6 o'clock the whale had bled
so that he bursted at 8 o'clock we hauled
along side & cut from him & away went
one hundred & fifty bls of oil after
having trouble enough with him to
get four, the wind & sea increasing
through the day at sunset turned
up the starboard boat & secured her &
lashed every thing moderate about
deck so on,

Free Wednesday 10
more moderate lay under the main
topsail & fore top mast staysail employed
in repairing boats & other damages saw
pinkbacks the weather at night does not
look very promising, we have had so far
this season the severe weather ~~that~~ ^{that} our
oldest ~~men~~ ^{old} Whitemen have ever ~~known~~ ^{known}

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Ship Chased on the North West
Coast of America right Whaling
S.B.

Thursday the 11
commenced with fresh gales saw plenty of Whales
afternoon more moderate toward three boats
The S boat struck one but the H. was in
so heavy that we could not work around
him very handy but we set him a sporting
blood & he then sounded out our lines &
away he went carrying with him four
Irons three tances & two tines, good luck.

Friday the 12
fine weather saw plenty of Whales & chased
them until about ten o'clock when the S.B.
struck one & we soon killed him, but the
best of it was he died & down he went
carrying with him four Irons one Tance &
about a third of a line, very fair persons
work come aboard got dinner & filled our
boats & laid them again the S.B. struck
another & the S.B. struck him he ~~then~~ ran
us until night & then cut from him
he carried off four Irons two tances & two
spades, this ^{boats} every thing i ever heard of,
so ends a hard days work,

Saturday the 13
good weather saw plenty of Whales & chased them
all the fore part of the day without success,
rather thick part

Sunday the 14
fine weather & plenty of Whales chased this
all day but could not get near them

Monday the 15
fine weather saw plenty of Whales toward
our boats twice without success so ends

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Tuesday the 16

fine weather & light winds saw a number of Whales & chased them & that all.

Wednesday the 17

strong breeze saw plenty of Whales & plenty of Ships to chase them, so ends

Thursday the 18

fresh breeze saw plenty of Whales but could not get near them spoke the barque Winston of N. B. with one Whale this season so ends

200 lbs. Friday the 19

fine weather saw plenty of Whales, toward 4 o'clock about 5 o'clock & the Waist Boat struck one then the Bow & Starboard Boat struck & after a long tedious spill they succeeded in killing him took him along side about three o'clock got ready & commenced cutting at sunset lashed down for the night so ends

Saturday the 20

fine weather finished cutting & commenced boiling, spoke the Ship Yelocuda of N. B. with three Whales this season so ends, gale of wind coming

Sunday the 21

good weather employed in boiling spoke the Ship Romulea of N. B. with three Whales this season so ends

Monday the 22

fine weather & foggy saw a number of Ships, since a boiling employed in boiling & stowing down so ends stored about 500 lbs

Tuesday the 23

good weather rolled down our work & commenced stowing down stored about 1000 lbs so ends

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Wednesday the 24

fine weather & light breeze finished stowing
down our gilt (red bbs) saw a number of Ships
some a Whaling & some a boiling some ends

Thursday the 25

thick & rugged saw plenty of Whales however
one but did not get near them
sends

Friday the 26

very fine weather but no Whales saw a
Barge the toward a boiling saw the lake
a whale sends

Saturday the 27

fine weather in company with the Ship
St George of S. B. & Barge from S. B. saw
nothing but the carcass of a dog skin
sends

Sunday 28

fine weather & light winds spoke the ~~Ship~~
Ships George & Matha of S. B. Champion
of Edgworth, Barbary of Sag Harbour,
Gustave of Bremen & Winston of S. B.
saw one dead Whale & two living ones
very good days work sends

Monday the 29

fine weather saw plenty of Ships as usual
& but one Whale chased him half of the day
& did not get within half of a mile of him
sends another good day

Tuesday the 30

calm saw a number of Sail some a Whaling
& some a boiling latter part saw plenty of
Whales as toward three Boats but could
not do anything with them, saw the Boats
of three Ships past & but one of them got
his Whale sends thick & rainy saw several
Ships a boiling good luck to them I love
to see it there is none for us

July 1846.

Wednesday the 1

Thick & rainy saw nothing but ships, so ends
here we are on the North West coast, & the season
half gone & get but one Whale almost a
year out with something short of 400 lbs.
of Oil, when we come here we expected to get
as much right Whale oil as we wanted, but I
fear we shall get sadly disappointed we have
tried both officers & boatswains as hard as our
arms did, for a voyage but we don't prosper
still we stand mast heads when it is so
cold & wet we cannot keep comfortable on deck;
& we lower our boats when they will hardly
live, strike Whales & get run away with lose our
lines kill them & have them sink loose
them in the fog & every other way that ever
was thought of, but what is most discouraging
is to be in a fleet of ships and see them
lower down their boats & take a Whale almost
as they please; Oh its encouraging
but as the old adage says, it is a long road
that never turns so long as there is life
there is hope.

Thursday the 2

gale of wind saw nothing as usual

Friday the 3.

commences with a gale of wind trying to
under main topsail & foresail latter part
more moderate; saw a number Whales,
so ends.

Saturday the 4 of July.

Kuak; a gale of wind, Lat 50 - 6 Long 59 - 40

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Saturday the 5

a gale of wind saw nothing

thick & foggy Monday the 6

fore part thick & rugged afternoon more moderate saw plenty of Whales the Haist Boat struck one & killed him, took him alongside & commenced cutting. Sat 30-

Tuesday the 7

fine weather finished cutting & started the works saw nothing

Wednesday the 8

thick & raining boiling saw nothing

Thursday the 9

good weather finished boiling & commenced stowing down stowed 56 bls, & knocked off saw plenty of finbacks & seals

thick fog & no Friday the 10

fishes spoke the Ship Harbinger of S, B with two Whales this season, finished stowing down saw finbacks, & seals

Saturday the 11

thick & rugged saw nothing, seals.

Sunday the 12

cold & wet saw nothing but a number of Ships seals

Monday the 13

rugged weather saw a number of Whales & looked for them but could not get near them spoke the Ship Lydia, of S, B, with 6 Whales this season seals.

Tuesday the 14

thick & rugged saw right Whales, but did not search for them spoke the Ship Etadica of S, B, seals.

Wednesday the 15

thick & rugged saw plenty of Whales looked for them but they were so wide we could not get near them, seals, thick fog

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Wednesday the 16

thick fog all day saw plenty of Whales whenever the fog lit up, lowered twice for them but could not strike one it was so thick,

Thursday the 17

Friday the 18

quite clear weather, saw a number of ships but no Whales.

Saturday the 19

thick rugged weather saw saw plenty of pinbacks, but no right Whales or pods

Sunday the 20

fine weather saw plenty of pinbacks in the fore part of the day towards night saw a of right Whales but they were again off to the windward so quick we could not do anything with them.

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Monday the 21

good weather fore part saw plenty of pinbacks, in the afternoon saw a number of right Whales & after chasing them about three hours the starboard boat struck one but he ran dead & night coming on he was obliged to cut from him, so ends this days good luck

Tuesday the 22

fine weather, saw plenty of Whales but they were so wild we could not get near them, saw several Ships boats fast but they did not save them, spoke the Ship, Governor Peary, with seven Whales this season,

Wednesday the 23

thick fog, saw nothing, but Ships in abundance

Thursday the 24

thick as usual, spoke the ship, Tuscarora with two Whales this season & the Dickerson with 10 Whales this season,

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Friday the 24

thick fog saw nothing but finbacks,

Saturday the 25th

Sunday the 26th

fine weather stirring South by East, saw
a number of Whales toward Lewis but
could not get near them

Monday the 27th

thick & rugged saw plenty of finbacks & ships
spoke the ship, *Isabella*, of S. D. with Whales
this season, sounds,

Tuesday the 28th

foggy & rugged saw several ships but no
Whales spoke the ship *Breckline* of S. London,
taken 13500 bls this season she was from the
North had not seen whales since the first
of the month reported most of the ships leaving
the ground,

Wednesday the 29th

very light weather & some fog, saw several
ships, & some finbacks toward a boat & chased
them with about as good success as we have
a light whaling.

Thursday the 30th

fresh breeze & clear most of the day saw
nothing but a couple of carcasses.

Friday the 31st

Henry M. Johnson, *Thushnet*,

fresh breeze from the S West saw several sail
& a number of finbacks

August

1846

Saturday the 1

fine weather & light breezes, Whales scarce, spoke Ship Lydia & Barque Pacific bound off the ground, we stood watch & wash through the night steering by the wind; Sat 31-20 Aug 1846

Sunday the 2

fresh breezes saw nothing steering south.

Monday the 3

strong breezes saw nothing but pinbacks course South.

Tuesday the 4

fine weather & light breezes from the South, & west coarse south, saw nothing.

Wednesday the 5

fine weather; spoke Ship Megal of S. I. in Septine day, with two Whales this season. Ballance of Providence with three Whales, course South 30, ends.

Thursday the 6

fine weather & light breezes, course South, saw nothing but one sail; the watch employ in cooping our Meat 30 ends.

Friday the 7

beautiful weather, coarse south saw nothing employed in cooping, half

Saturday the 8

fine weather coarse south, saw Blackfish & several sail, caught a porpoise

Sunday the 9

fine weather coarse south saw pinbacks & several sail, caught a sea fish

Monday the 10

fresh breezes steering by the wind saw nothing but several sail

fine weather & Tuesday the 11

Breezes steering by the wind heading to the Westward saw nothing

August

1886

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Wednesday the 12

fine weather & light breezes from the S & West
staring by the wind saw nothing

Thursday the 13

calm weather, saw nothing the watch employed
in mending sails

Friday the 14

light breezes from the Southward saw porpoises
& killed several for them but could not get
near them spoke the Ship George & Elizabeth
of S. London, 17th Dec 1900, 6000

Saturday the 15

light breezes from the Southward staring
by the wind saw nothing

Sunday the 16

fresh breezes from the South staring by the
wind saw nothing

Monday the 17

light winds from the south staring by the
wind saw nothing employed in mending
sails

Tuesday the 18

light winds & calms, course South saw
nothing but one sail

Wednesday the 19

light breezes course south saw nothing
employed in fitting rigging Sat 29-46

Thursday the 20

fresh trade winds course South saw
nothing employed in fitting rigging

Friday the 21

fresh breezes course south saw nothing
employed in fitting rigging

Sunday the 22

fresh breezes course South saw nothing

August

1846.

Monday 23

strong Trades course, South saw nothing

Monday the 24

moderate winds course N. E. West, saw nothing sent up our Royal Marks & reached ship for port. Lat 20-56

Tuesday the 25

fine weather & light breezes from the S East raised land about 6 o'clock, in the morning employed in mending sails, at sunset George, S. S. bore S. by East distance 30 miles

Wednesday the 26

fine weather & light breezes course S. W. Noon bearing N. by E. distance 30 miles at 9 A.M. was in sight of the town the wind died away calm & was obliged to tow her in, dropped our Anchor in thirteen fathoms of water in company with thirteen Whale Ships & one Merchant the rest of the day employed in filling water casks & clearing decks



Harbor, permanent,

this fine weather, employed in getting off water & filling rigging &c

Friday the 28

fine weather employed in towing off water bread &c. & stowing it away. so on.

Saturday the 29

beautiful weather the Starboard Watch went ashore on liberty the other watch employed in getting off potatoes

Sunday the 30

fine weather the Starboard watch went ashore on liberty the rest of the crew went a visiting aboard of the Ship & some to church

AUGUST, & SEPTEMBER,

Monday the 1st

fine weather the watch went ashore as
liberty the rest of the crew employed in
carrying goods ashore & getting off vegetables

Tuesday the 2^d

good weather the watch went ashore on
liberty discharged three men that we
shipped here in the spring that is all

Wednesday the 3^d

fine weather employed in fitting the
ship for sea at four o'clock took our
anchor & stood to sea with a strong breeze
at daylight Oahu in sight bearing
West distance 30 miles stood into
the harbour & Capt went ashore layed
to off & on

Thursday the 4th

fine weather laying to off & on the
Capt ashore after we shipped two
came aboard & stood to sea latter
calm

Friday the 5th

calm weather laying about 30
miles to the S. East of Moorea becalmed

Saturday the 6th

dead calm laying in sight of
all the Sandwich Islands & one
sail in sight some miles

Sunday the 7th

calm saw nothing Owyhee bearing N. E.
East distance 30 miles

Monday the 8th

good weather but calm Owyhee still in
sight some miles

Tuesday the 9th

light breezes from the North & East saw
nothing

September

Wednesday the 9

strong breezes from the north & east
steering by the wind saw nothing

Thursday the 10

moderate weather, steering south saw nothing

Friday the 11

squally the winds baffling saw a number
of sail,

Saturday the 12

light winds & squally saw several sail

Sunday the 13

sea, &c

Monday the 14

light winds from the south & West
saw nothing

Tuesday the 15

calm weather & plenty of rain

Wednesday the 16

light breezes course S. East, saw nothing

Thursday the 17

Diff

Friday the 18

fine weather & light breezes from
the south-east saw nothing

Saturday the 19

fresh breezes from the south-east
steering by the wind saw pinkbacks

Sunday the 20

fine weather saw nothing but 5-18

Monday the 21

fine weather & light breezes from the S. East
steering by the wind

Tuesday the 22

nothing unusual,

Wednesday the 23

fine weather & light trade winds
saw nothing

Sail 0-5 Long 15 & 6

September 1846

Thursday the 24

light trades course South saw nothing

Friday the 25

fine weather & light breeze
from the S. East course S. S. East, in the
vicinity of the Washington Island, &
saw one called Igloo there about 11
A.M. bearing West 3 miles distance
the land is very low & appeared to be
entirely destitute of vegetation when
the South point of it bore West S. West,
3 miles distance we raised a school of
Sperm. Whales, but through misman-
agement we did not get near them, saw
lat 54 long 155, 55

Saturday the 26

fresh trades course S. S. East, saw nothing

Sunday the 27

light variable winds course S. S. West,
saw nothing

Monday the 28

This day is big with events, the weather light
& rainy course South saw nothing at sight
bells all hands was mustered to hear the
story of two men that had been a fighting
it appeared by their story that one had pro-
voked a quarrel with the other & it ended in
blows the one used his fists & the other a scraper
one got badly bruised the other seriously
injured by several deep cuts on his head
& a bad one on his hand after telling their
story & having their wounds dressed they
were sent forward to recover before they
were ~~peached~~ sojourns

Tuesday the 29

fight neozes course S. W. by South that's all

Wednesday the 30

~~there~~ so ends this month

October

Thursday the 1

rainy winds light & variable

Friday the 2

fresh breezes coarse South Sat 19-15 Long 16

Saturday the 3

fresh trades coarse Sat 19-11

Sunday the 4

strong breezes stirring by the winds, saw nothing

Monday the 5

fresh gales from the Eastward stirring by the wind to the Southward saw the Island of Kokburg bearing East distance twenty miles

Tuesday the 6

beat up to the Island & sent a boat ashore with part of the crew to cut wood & cut

Wednesday the 7

fine weather lying off & on taking in wood & vegetables

Thursday the 8

lying off & on taking in wood & cut

Friday the 9

good weather sent ashore we filled of casks to fill with water & got them off

Saturday the 10

it being Sunday with the natives we went ashore on liberty & attended church at the natives church the meeting was attended by about 300 natives who listened to a discourse by one of the natives Preachers with great attention they are kind & hospitable to strangers & are generally well informed the Island is well wooded & watered & is generally very fertile there is no anchorage it being surrounded by coral reefs & shoals

October

Sunday the 11

took off the remainder of our recruits
& stood to sea shipwreck, two natives
from the Island of Koratonga & finished
taking recruits for this season.

Monday the 12

fine weather & light breeze from the
south east stirring by the wind saw
nothing spoke the ship Tuskorora

Tuesday the 13

fresh breeze from the S. East stirring by
the wind saw nothing.

Wednesday the 14

light breeze saw nothing employed in
mending sails

Thursday the 15

fine weather & light breeze from the
South & East stirring by the wind
saw nothing

Friday the 16

light weather, nothing unusual,

Saturday the 17

strong breeze from the Eastward stirring
by the wind saw blackfish pintacks &
one sail

Sunday the 18

fresh breeze coarse E. S. East, saw plenty
of Pintacks & Blackfish & one sail &
Oct 22, 11

Arrived

Monday the 19

fresh gale from the South & West coarse
cut by South saw a ship standing to
the Southward & under thick & rainy

Tuesday the 20

fine weather coarse South by East saw
plenty of pintacks & blackfish & one sail
Oct 23, 11

October

1856

Wednesday the 21

strong breeze from the North & West
course East by South

Thursday the 22

fresh gales from the Westward course
East by South

Friday the 23

more moderate course the same saw
plenty of finbacks

Saturday the 24

strong breeze from the Westward saw nothing

Sunday the 25

heavy squally weather course East
by South saw nothing

Monday the 26

fresh gales from the Westward &
squally course East by South saw
nothing split our main top sail &
spencek stove our larboard boat &
took in the Mast & boat boat so
ends with a northwester

Tuesday the 27

better weather repairing damages
nothing unusual

Wednesday the 28

fine weather & light breeze from the
Westward course South by East
saw nothing

Thursday the 29

light variable winds course East by
South

Friday the 30

fresh breezes from the Eastward steering by
the wind saw nothing

Saturday the 31

light winds steering by light wind
thick fog

September 1856

Sunday the 1
light winds from the Eastward & thick
fog saw nothing

Monday the 2
light winds & thick fog course east by
South

Tuesday the 3
light foggy weather course east by South

Wednesday the 4
clear weather & fresh breeze from the Westward
course East by South

Thursday the 5
fresh breeze from the Westward course East
by South saw nothing

Friday the 6
light weather & thick fog nothing unusual
but all hands building lanes

Saturday the 7
fine weather & Porpoises lat 45-46 Long 144-25

Sunday the 8
moderate weather saw nothing

Monday the 9
fresh breeze course east saw pintucks

Tuesday the 10
strong winds from the Westward
course East

Wednesday the 11
strong breeze & squally saw nothing

Thursday the 12
light winds from the Westward saw
pintucks lat 44-45 Long 44-15

Friday the 13
fresh breeze course East by South saw nothing

Saturday the 14
strong breeze from the West course East

Sunday the 15
breeze & good weather lat 44-45 Long 85-40

Nov 14/67

1546

Monday the 16

fresh breeze from the West saw finbacks
luffed to the wind at sunset & took
in sail & stood quarter watches through
the night Long 51° 0 Sat 43° 15

Tuesday the 17

fresh breeze from the Westward course
lost saw finbacks

Wednesday the 18

strong breeze stirring by the wind spoke
the Ship Three Brothers of San Francisco
& Sassa of A B five months out
got Papers apt. the first of July
the first we have received the
voyage saw a Right Whale about
sunset Sat 43° 0

Thursday the 19

rudd weather saw plenty of
Whales but they were so wild we
could not do any thing with
them

Friday the 20

cold wet & rugged saw Whales
but did not lower for them

Saturday the 21

more moderate chased whales
all day without success spoke
the Ship Lydia of Fairhaven
with two whales this season

Sunday the 22

gale of wind bying the under
mainspinner & foretop mast stay
staysail split the fore topsail
& stay sail stove the bow beam
& damaged us considerable
otherwise so much for a begining

1814/11/22

Monday the 23
rugged employed in repairing damages
saw a number of Whales but did not
lower for them.

Tuesday the 24
fine weather & light winds & no
whales spoke the Ship Swift Junken
of N. B. with 500 bls. of Spermacet
lost one boat in the late gale &
hear from a number of other ships
that was more or less damaged.

Wednesday the 25
cold wet & rugged saw nothing
but porpoises & a number of ships
one a boilling so ends trying to
under a close reefed main topsail

Thursday the 26
another gale of wind trying to

Friday the 27
good weather once more saw a number
of galled Whales but did not
lower for them.

Saturday the 28
fine weather saw a number of Whales
toward three or four times but did
not get near them.

Sunday the 29
thick weather no whales spoke the Ships
Cadmus of N. Haber & Reunion of
Harve

Monday the 30
good weather & light breezes saw several
Whales but could not get near them
so ends another month of light toils.

December

1846

Sunday the 1

fine weather saw two whales & galled them saw two ships take each of them one along side.

Monday the 2

beautiful weather & no whales saw land bearing East twenty miles distance.

Spoke the ship Croizante of N. D. with one whale this season.

Tuesday the 3

strong breeze & no whales they have all left.

Wednesday the 4

fresh breeze saw nothing.

Thursday the 5

beating to the windward.

Friday the 6

fresh breeze beating to the windward saw nothing but pinbacks.

Saturday the 7

fine weather steering by the wind heading East by South saw a number of ships beating to the windward but no whales.

Sunday the 8

strong breeze saw a number of whales but could not get near them.

Monday the 9

fine weather & light winds toward three boats about 2 o'clock for a whale & succeeded in striking him without much trouble & killed him, took him along side, & commenced cutting so ends good weather.

Tuesday the 10

finished cutting & commenced cutting. Began weather saw a number of whales but did not hover for them.

December

1846

Wednesday the 11th
fine weather employed in boiling saw a
number of Ships a-boiling & Whaling but
we saw no whales until 6 o'clock P.M. we towed
two Boats for them & both snuck we then lowered
our other Boats & soon turned up two took
one alongside and commenced towing the
other so ends, eaten

Thursday the 12th
fine weather took our Whale alongside about
6 o'clock P.M. & then got Supper eat them
both in & commenced boiling

Friday the 13th
good weather employed in boiling saw
several Whales but did not want them

Saturday the 14th
beautiful weather employed in boiling
saw three Whales but we galled them with
the ship before we discovered them so ends,
Whales scarce & wild

Sunday the 15th
weather good finished boiling & commenced
stowing down no whales

Monday the 16th
good weather & no whales saw plenty of ships
boiling but none whaling employed in
stowing down

Tuesday the 17th
fine weather saw nothing but ships spoke
Ship, S. Howland of S. D. saw nothing
this morn

Wednesday the 18th
fine weather no Whales & plenty of ships
Capt. Rogers, taken in well

Thursday the 19th
fine weather saw one Whale spoke ship
H. Bush, & saw 4 Whales & 1 fantasket wanted two
Whales

December

Friday the 20

fine weather & light easterly winds saw a number of Whales but did not deavour with them spoke the ship Fabius of N.B. four months out 180 bls of oil saw her take another ship Hope S.B. with two Whales this season California of A.B. four months out with 8 right Whales & 30 bls of sperm, Lydia, of S.B. with four whales this season

Saturday the 21

fine weather & light breeze from the westward saw a large fleet of sail but no Whales Capt. Rogers very unwell

Sunday the 22

fine weather & light winds saw nothing but Ships, Capt. Rogers is much worse is advised by his Officers to go into port at sunset set fore & main to gallant & foretopmast standing sail & course S.W. by West, watch & watch,

Monday the 23

fine weather saw nothing but finbacks course S. East, by East,

Tuesday the 24

fresh breezes from the Southward course S.E. by East, saw nothing

Wednesday the 25

fine weather & light winds at daylight made the Island of Chiloé at four P.M. dropped anchor in the port of San Carlos in company with four Whale Ships & one merchantman Capt Rogers, no better,

Thursday the 26

fine weather all hands on board doing nothing the Capt ashore

1867

Friday the 21

good weather doing nothing as usual
had a Doctor on board from the shore
to see the invalids speaks rather
discouragingly of them

Saturday the 22

squally, holiday, two men run
away

Sunday the 23

fine weather & business good

Monday the 24

fine weather & light breeze, engaged
in hunting for fuel. Ship & rig
shipped like snow

Tuesday the 25

disagreeable weather & nothing to
do can see my way & ship & rig

1867

Wednesday the 26

fine weather & light breeze from
the N. East discharged two men
and a ship on a captured inflicting
ship for us, at 11 o'clock took our
anchors & stood to sea at sundown
was clear from the land & coast
Society

Thursday the 27

fine weather

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Saturday the 2

fine weather & light breeze from the South West coast saw nothing

Sunday the 3

fine weather & light winds steering by the wind to the Southward saw a Whale but could not ascertain what he was

Monday the 4

beautiful weather, steering to the southward raised a school of Sperm in company with another ship we struck out & killed a hump saw plenty of Whales all day but they were all galled & could not do anything with them so ended at 40-44

Tuesday the 5

fine weather & light breeze from the South employed in boiling saw nothing

Wednesday the 6

very much employed in boiling spoke the ship Lydia of Fairhaven with 2000 lbs of oil bound into port finished boiling.

Thursday the 7

very much weather saw nothing

Friday the 8

good weather employed in stowing down saw nothing

Saturday the 9

fresh breeze from the west coast S. W. by West saw nothing

Sunday the 10

more moderate, saw nothing this day

Monday the 11

fresh gales from the West coast S. W. by West saw nothing

January

Tuesday the 12
strong breeze from the West course
S. W. by West spoke the Ship Admittance
of Boston 10 days from New Orleans
bound to California got news at
the first of August.

Wednesday the 13
fresh gales from the West course the same
saw nothing

Thursday the 14
cold rugged & wet saw nothing but finbacks
Lat 45-41-34-1

Friday the 15
rugged as usual, saw nothing

Saturday the 16
more moderate, saw some finbacks

Sunday the 17
fine weather & light winds from the
South starting by the the wind finbacks
in abundance

Monday the 18
strong breeze course S. East by North
saw nothing

Tuesday the 19
fresh breeze from the S. West course
North East.

Wednesday the 20
as usual

Thursday the 21
saw finbacks

Friday the 22
rugged course S. East

Saturday the 23
fresh breeze course S. East, saw
finbacks spoke the Ship A. H. Lane
with three Whales this season

Jan 24

Sunday the 24

fine weather & light winds from the S.W. course North by East
saw nothing, Sat, 44 204

Monday the 25

fine weather & light breeze from the S.W. course S. by East, saw nothing

Tuesday the 26

fine weather spoke the Ship Hercules
of A. Bedford with 2000 lbs round
home made the Isle Moke,

Wednesday the 27

fine weather landed & engaged
25 lbs of Potatoes spoke the ship
Montanore of Sanibel Galapagos
of A. B. with 2500 lbs of oil & ends

Thursday the 28

fresh breeze & rugged nothing

Friday the 29

very rugged weather stood in under the
land & sent a boat ashore, bought
30 lbs of Potatoes & 500 lb pounds of beef
shipped two men & two left,

Saturday the 30

good weather, saw nothing

Sunday the 31

fine weather & light winds stood out
from the land saw a ship standing
in, & ends

Monday February the 1

fine weather & light winds course S. W.
saw nothing,

Tuesday the 2

nothing as usual,

Wednesday the 3

nothing at all,



Friday

Thursday the 4
calm saw plenty of Blackfish Starboard
boat took 3 Starboard 4 Waist 2 Bow
engaged all day upon these,

Friday the 5
fresh breezes from the Eastward course
to West by West, saw nothing

Saturday the 6
fresh breezes made the Island of Nassau
course West, by North,

Sunday the 7
light winds saw the land in the
morning, several



Monday the 8
calm employed in mending sails spoke
the ship Alfred Tyler, of Edgartown
26 mg out 1100 bbls of oil saw Blackfish
the Starboard boat took one.

Tuesday the 9
calm as usual, spoke the ship
Galeonda of N. H. 42, we out with 18,00
bbls sperm oil.

Wednesday the 10
calm, saw several ships & porpoises

Thursday the 11
light breezes standing in towards
the land saw humpbacks & finbacks

Friday the 12
fine weather saw nothing in the shape
of a ship spoke Brig Orville of Valparaiso
for Tahiti in ballast, Capt, Rodgers
very unwell

Saturday the 13

fresh breezes from the West saw nothing in
company with cattle Capt. nebbles, were
at sunset & at the Capt. ordered to go
Tahiti for his health,

February

Sunday the 14

fine weather light winds saw nothing
course S. East,

Monday the 15

light weather course East saw nothing

Tuesday the 16

fresh breeze from the South course
S. East, saw the main land,

Wednesday the 17

fine weather rising in sight of the
land with two ships in sight

Thursday the 18

gale of wind from the North saw nothing

Friday the 19

gale continuing saw one sail.

Saturday the 20

fine weather & light breeze saw one
sail, steering to the Westward,

Sunday the 21

fine weather steering to the Westward
saw four sails,

Monday the 22

fine weather course S. W. by West saw nothing
at sunset saw Juan Fernandez bearing
West 40 miles distant,

Tuesday the 23

fine weather lying off & on under full sail, saw
ashore a raft of casks for water filled them
& got them off, Big Tom brought off London
lying here repairing & fitting for home spoke
the ship Whiten 40 days from New York bound
to California

Wednesday the 24

lying off & on under full sail part of the crew
went ashore fishing & after fruit which they
found was not ripe

February 1847

Thursday the 25

fine weather saw several ships cruising about the Island but no signs of Whales

Friday the 26

in sight of the land, saw nothing

Saturday the 27

fine weather saw several ships but they were doing nothing like ourselves

Sunday the 28

fresh breeze from the N. East saw nothing course S. E. West

March

Monday the 29

fine day Massapaura bearing West, & a few seals saw nothing

Tuesday the 30

calm saw nothing

Wednesday the 31

fine weather cruising in sight of the Island saw nothing

Thursday the 1

Diff Again

Friday the 2

saw nothing

Saturday the 3

fine weather & light breeze from the South course East by South, saw nothing

Sunday the 4

fine day saw nothing course the same

Monday the 5

fresh breeze from the East stirring by the wind saw nothing

Tuesday the 6

fine weather & light breeze from the North off the Island of Juan Fernandez sent a boat ashore fishing & after Seals when they found in great abundance but not ripe

March

Wednesday the 10

fine weather & light breeze from the South
course East by South saw nothing

Thursday the 11

good weather & light winds from the
S. West, course East by South, saw blackbird

Friday the 12

fine weather course the same at sunset saw
the land, so under lying off & on,

Saturday the 13

light weather & foggy stood into the Bay
of Valparaiso at 3 P.M. arrived off the town
& sent a boat ashore after the Capt. returned
at sunset & reported him quite well,

Sunday the 14

fine weather & light breeze lying off & on
in the Bay at 4 P.M. the Capt. came aboard
& two more men & we took our departure

MARCH

Monday the 15
fine weather saw pinbacks & humpbacks
course S. West

Tuesday the 16
fine weather saw nothing course the same

Wednesday the 17
good weather & light breeze course S. W.
saw nothing

Thursday the 18
light winds saw pinbacks course
the same

Friday the 19
very light weather saw nothing

Saturday the 20
good weather saw humpback

Sunday the 21
fine weather saw nothing course S. W.



Monday the 22
fine weather saw plenty of
blackfish S. Boat took 3 Larboard & Waists
Boys & spoke the Ship Tenas. Coffin of
Chantucket 42 months out with 16,000 lbs
not taken a Whale the last 8 months

Tuesday the 23
calm saw a school of killers & tried out 1000
of blackfish oil

Wednesday the 24
very light weather saw nothing

Thursday the 25
calm spoke the French Bergue Looire
of Harve, from Valparaiso Bound to Callao
so sails with five sail in sight

Friday the 26
fine weather & light winds two sail in sight

Saturday the 27
calm saw nothing

March 9 April 1844

Sunday the 1st

fine weather & light winds saw a number of shoats of porpoise & a number of Furbacks & two shail

Monday the 2^d

fine day saw a sail standing to the Eastward saw the land in the morning & winds

Tuesday the 3^d

good weather saw nothing

Wednesday the 4th

fresh breezes stood in to the land untill we saw breakers that's all

Thursday the 5th

good weather, course West by South saw nothing Sat 16-20

Friday the 6th

fresh winds came West by South saw blackfish toward our boats twice but could not get near them

Saturday the 7th

strong winds course the same saw nothing

Sunday the 8th

fresh trades came West by South saw nothing

Monday the 9th

fresh breezes, course the same, saw blackfish

Tuesday the 10th

ruged weather steering by the wind at 4 P.M., raised a large body of Whales
Whales going quick to the Westward toward three boats & chased them untill dark without success Sat 15 20 Aug 1842

Wednesday the 11th

strong trades steering by the wind saw blackfish.

Thursday the 12th

fine weather saw nothing

April

Friday the 7

fine weather came 11 by South sea sailing
Saturday the 8

fine weather unusual



Sunday the 9

beautiful weather steering East by North
saw Blackfish Starboard & Bow saw each
took one spoke the ship steered of Starboard
saw out with 80 lbs of Spence Oil.

Monday the 10

good weather standing off shore with two
miles in sight sea sailing

Tuesday the 11

good weather land in sight in the morning
looked ship & stood off shore untill night
saw nothing

Wednesday the 12

strong breeze running down the coast
to the northward saw nothing

Thursday the 13

beautiful weather running off shore
saw nothing

Friday the 14

rugged weather standing off shore saw Blackfish
I am taken sick with the Syphilis
my boy who has been sick for some time
with consumption is much worse

Saturday the 15

continues rugged saw nothing the sick is no
better

Sunday the 16

fine weather saw Blackfish my case grows
worse use brandy & salt for the remedy

Monday the 17

good weather saw nothing, I am no better
& the boy fails fast,

April

Tuesday the 20

fine weather saw Blackfish Scorpions & at 1
continue to grow worse

Wednesday the 21

good weather saw nothing my case is growing
desperate as yet we have found nothing that
will touch it

Thursday the 22

fine day, about 11 a.m. raised a school of Sperm
Whales toward four boats & harassed them
until night & yet nothing killed - Long 51 37

Friday the 23

fine weather saw weather in the fore part
of the day but could not get to them, same
rather better, the storage boy died about 8 a.m.
he was a native of Heratonga a small
Island belonging to the group of Society Islands
where we shipped him in October last he was
about 15 years of age

Saturday the 24

fine day at 2 o'clock A.M. all hands were
summoned to attend the burial of the remains
of our storage boy the Capt and a short but very
appropriate & impressive Prayer & Sturges his Body
was committed to the deep so ends saw nothing

Sunday the 25

fine weather standing in shore saw
Blackfish but could not get near them

Monday the 26

rugged weather saw nothing

Tuesday the 27

gale wind saw nothing

Wednesday the 28

very rugged saw nothing

Thursday the 29

rather better weather yet still the men of the
some out with several of the

March April

Friday the 11

work began starting by the wind with the starboard watch aboard toward the port side. Brought to anchor.

Saturday the 12

fine weather morning of the wind was strong

fine weather morning of the wind was strong
Sunday the 13
fine weather morning of the wind was strong

Monday the 14

fine weather morning of the wind was strong

Tuesday the 15

fine weather & light winds beating to the windward sent up our royal masts, & was

Wednesday the 16

light winds beating to the windward the port in sight at eleven o'clock dropped anchor in seven fathoms of water at the entrance of the harbor of Talbot

Thursday the 17

fine weather toward into the harbor & secured our vessels this day

Friday the 18

fine weather employed in getting off water at sunset the starboard watch went ashore on liberty

Saturday the 19

watch on liberty employed in painting ship & watering

Sunday the 20

fine weather watch on liberty

Monday the 21

employed in painting & watering the watch ashore on liberty

Tuesday the 22

fine weather got off the last of our water watch on liberty



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Wednesday the 12

finished watering & painting

Thursday the 13

the Starboard watch when on liberty that's all

Friday the 14

good weather & nothing to do

Saturday the 15

employed in getting off rigibles & fitting
for sea

May 1851

Monday the 17

light breeze from every direction at sundown was clear from the land course S. West.

Tuesday the 18

fine weather & light trades course West saw nothing

Wednesday the 19

fine weather & fresh trades course West S West saw nothing

Thursday the 20

fresh breeze course the same saw nothing

Friday the 21

fine day course West S. West saw blackfish.

Saturday the 22

good weather saw blackfish & took one course the same so ends

Sunday the 23

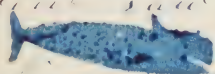
fine weather saw plenty of blackfish toward one for them without success

Monday the 24

fine weather & light breeze course S. West by West saw nothing

Tuesday the 25

fine saw nothing



Wednesday the 26

fine weather saw plenty of blackfish we took four, Starboard one Larboard one Waist two so ends

Thursday the 27

fine weather saw nothing

Friday the 28

boiled out our blackfish, that's all.



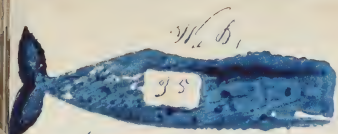
Saturday the 29

plenty of blackfish Waist boat took two



Sunday the 30

fine weather the ship Sylvia of N. saw a school of Whales & took two in company with her and one very



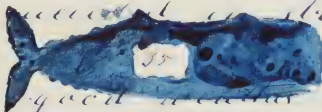
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1755

Monday the 1

fine weather, we cut in our whale & stowed up
decks we then saw more whales the Lydia in
sight to the leewardward toward three boats
& she fired & after seven chase of four hours we
succeeded in striking off the sounds,

Tuesday the 2



good weather employed in cutting, before
we got through we raised more whales, toward
two boats & both of them soon struck we then
toward another boat to help them, they
soon killed them & brought them along side
cut one in & commenced boiling, & ends.

Wednesday the 3

fine cut our whale in & toward for more
but they were all galled & could not get
near them continued boiling,

Thursday the 4

fine weather employed in boiling saw
nothing

Friday the 5

squally employed in boiling saw plenty
of Whales but very wild could not do anything
with them finished boiling & commenced
stowing down, & ends,

Saturday the 6

fine weather employed in stowing down
saw one sail to the windward & ends

Sunday the 7

good weather finished stowing & cleared up
Decks saw nothing but blackfish

Monday the 8

squally employed in setting up stocks saw
two Ships & ends, these twenty four hours

Tuesday the 9

fine weather & light breeze starting by the wind
saw nothing,

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Wednesday the 10

fine, steering by the wind, saw nothing



Thursday the 11

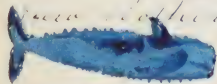
good weather steering by the wind with one sail
in sight at nine o'clock we raised a sheet of
spruce in the water going very quick toward four boats
I chased them untill noon we then gave them up
came aboard & got 4 barrels, we then started three
boats in pursuit & they succeeded in striking
one small one, took him along side & cut him in,
spoke the Ship Lydia,

Friday the 12

fish breeze on the wind as usual one sail in
sight saw nothing, started the works at sunset
so ended

Saturday the 13

fine day, steering by the wind finished boiling
saw nothing



Sunday the 14

good weather that's all, took two blackfish

Monday the 15

fish breeze steering by the wind saw nothing

Tuesday the 16

strong breeze coming off by east saw humpbacks

Wednesday the 17

fine weather course West by North saw the
ship Lydia & ends



Thursday the 18

fine weather raised a large school of spruce
water toward three boats which after a severe
chase took one took him along side & cut
him in so ends boiling

Friday the 19

fine weather steering by the wind saw nothing
employed in boiling so ends

Saturday the 20

fine weather course West by North made land that's all

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Sunday the 21

fine weather, bound to Chatham Island after
Terapin dropt Anchor at 12 in 12 fathoms of
water sent of two boats immediately a hunting

Monday the 22

fine, not much a doing aboard,



Tuesday the 23

beautiful weather these aboard employed in
coopering our Sperm Oil, at sunset the Boats
returned with 19 Terapin so ends there 24 hours

Wednesday the 24

employed in Coopering & drying Terapin

Thursday the 25

Took aboard 100 Terapin & 3 seals skins.

Friday the 26

at daylight took our Anchor & started for Chart
Island with 150 Terapin aboard at sunset
it bore S. West 50 leagues distant, lying high
on the face of the Galapagos,

Saturday the 27

fresh water trying off & on at Chart's place
landed a boat to carry a passenger & sick
man come aboard & stood to sea

Sunday the 28

fine weather beating to windward
with several Islands in sight spoke the
Ship Mary West of S. W. noon we out
with 60 bls. of oil,

Monday the 29

good weather beating to windward
wood's Island in sight spoke Ship
Chaplain of East & we out with 20 bls
of oil

Tuesday the 30

fine staying to the wind saw nothing

July 18. 54

Wednesday the 1
fine weather & light breeze during the whole
saw nothing

Thursday the 2
beautiful weather & nothing to do & nothing
seen

Friday the 3
fine beating to the windward saw nothing

Saturday the 4
Sunday the 5
fresh breeze; that's all. Hurrah!

Monday the 6
fine weather & light breeze blowing by the
wind saw nothing


Tuesday the 7
the same old story

Wednesday the 8
fine, saw Blackfish

Thursday the 9
beautiful weather saw finbacks blackfish
porpoises & one sail

Friday the 10
this day nothing very remarkable

Saturday the 11
fine weather saw blackfish lowered for them
& got none

Sunday the 12

calm saw nothing but blackfish took in
a great one, sailboard two, waist two, bore one,
business enough this day

Monday the 13
fresh breeze saw blackfish & finbacks,

Tuesday the 14
fine weather & light breeze saw nothing

Wednesday the 15
fine weather & light breeze saw nothing

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Thursday the 15

fine weather saw 11 Blackfish
& finbacks

Friday the 16

fine as usual plenty of finbacks & Blackfish

Saturday the 17

best of weather & nothing to do & nothing
in sight

Sunday the 18

good

Monday the 19

fine & plenty of Blackfish & seals

Tuesday the 20

saw Blackfish & chased them but not
catch them

Wednesday the 21

fine weather course S, W by South saw
nothing

Thursday the 22

fine as usual spoke ship American
of Chanticket 17 months out with 500
Sperma & 100 Blackfish & seals

Friday the 23

fine weather saw nothing

Saturday the 24

nothing as usual

Sunday the 25

beautiful day

Monday the 26

not a thing

Tuesday the 27

spoke the American again saw nothing
since we saw her so far

Wednesday the 28

fine weather saw nothing

Thursday the 29

fine as usual that's all

July 9 AUGUST

Friday the 30

fine weather spoke ship Callac of S. D. 24 m
out with neck of Sperm Oil,

Saturday the 31

fine, in company with the Callac saw nothing



Sunday the 1

good weather saw black fish Starboard Boat took one
young with the Callac,



Monday the 2

fresh breeze saw black fish Starboard Boat
took one Waist one bow two so ends

Tuesday the 3

fine weather saw nothing

Wednesday the 4

saw nothing fresh breeze steering to the eastward

Thursday the 5

fresh breeze steering for land

Friday the 6

nothing special

Saturday the 7

high tides

Sat 3-20 Long 82-30



Sunday the 8

fine weather saw a shoal of Sperm Whale
took one small one Sat 1-38 Long 88-15

Monday the 9

strong trader cut in one Whale & made
sail for port.

Tuesday the 10

fresh breeze standing to the eastward, killed
out one whale & so ends

Wednesday the 11

fine breeze at daylight raised land came
up with at daylight sunset & dropt anchor
in 9 fathoms of water

Thursday the 12

made sail at daylight & took over anchor &
started for the River tomorrow reached it about
12 m & dropt anchor in company with the St. Lawrence

AUGUST

1848

Friday the 13

fine weather part of the crew went on shore
wooding & the remainder employed in painting
& stowing hold

Saturday the 14

fine employed as yesterday before the ship
Lullac arrived & we cut 1500 bls of sperm
oil.

Sunday the 15

fine weather the crews of the ships all ashore
on liberty, the Harrier of Santa Cruz &
James Allen of St. B arrived the Harrier
cut with 1000 Whales & sperm, the Allen 80, we
cut with 20,00 bls of sperm.

Monday the 16

finished cutting wood at sunset and
a raft of casks ashore for water weather
fine & business good.

Tuesday the 17

at all hands went ashore after the raft of
water took it off & stowed it down & took
off another second.

Wednesday the 18

took off the last of our water & stowed it
away took off 20 bls of potatoes & the rest in
wood.

Thursday the 19

took off the last of our wood & stowed it
away.

Friday the 20

took off 60 bls of potatoes that's about the
amount of this days work.

Saturday 21

bought 40 bunches of Mandarins & some
fine other vegetables part of the crew went
ashore on a drunk etc.

Monday, August

1848

Tuesday the 22
beautiful day out, ashore in liberty that
about all I can think of

Monday the 23

one boat went ashore trading for bananas
& another after poles another after Oranges,
each returned with a boat load,

Tuesday the 24

The Capt went ashore after negro employees
in filling ships for sea at sunset Capt returned
took one truck & good to sea, so ends,

Monday

a small town situated on a river of the
same name 211 miles from Lute & is noted by
the Spaniards for being the first place that
figure land at in these parts, the town contains
nothing of any account & the inhabitants are endowed
with all the natural characteristics of their race,
the principal part of the surrounding country is
low & marshy & consequently is very unhealthy, the
principal productions is cocoa Sugar cane
Mandarin & great potatoes, it being a favorite
spot for Whitemen they raise the latter in great
abundance.

Lat 2-04 Long 14-51

August

Thursday the 25

light winds stirring by the wind to the seaward
saw nothing

Thursday the 26

fresh trades stirring by the wind to the south,
West for White

Friday the 27

strong breezes saw nothing

Sunday the 28

strong trades stirring by the wind saw blackfish



Monday the 29

heavy weather course the same saw something
about sunset supposed them to be Spume
Whales, saw blackfish the B Boat lost one

Tuesday the 30

fresh trades saw nothing

Wednesday the 31

heavy rugged weather saw nothing sounds
this month

September

Thursday the 1

strong trades stirring by the wind saw
nothing

Friday the 2

light weather stirring the South East

Saturday the 3

nothing unusual

Sunday the 4

fresh gales from the eastward stirring by
the wind to the southward split our
mainsail

Monday the 5

fresh gales with squalls raining under
double reefed topsails &c

Tuesday the 6

continued light and variable

September

Wednesday the 1

moderate strong by the wind & the
southward saw nothing

Thursday the 2

fine weather strong wind

Friday the 3

light weather nothing unusual

Saturday the 4

fine

Sunday the 5

fine full weather calm S. E. by South
saw nothing Sat 10 11

Monday the 6

fresh breeze calm South East by East saw
nothing

Tuesday the 7

fresh northerly winds calm Southeast,

Wednesday the 8

cold as blazes

Thursday the 9

moderate weather course South East
saw nothing

Friday the 10

fine as usual

Saturday the 11

fine light weather course East by North
saw nothing

Sunday the 12

same old story

Monday the 13

fresh breeze from the North West course South
East, saw nothing Sat 31 30



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Tuesday the 14

fresh breeze, course East by North saw a shoal
of sperm Whales the Starboard Boat struck one above
board took him along side about sunset the
the Boats continuing the chase at dark they

~~September~~ September

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Tuesday the 20

were not in sight of the ship we saw the ship
about three hours & then bore her tow, about 4 o'clock
one of the boats returned & reported their
striking a whale about sunset & killing him
& were then towing him & about four miles off
we then made sail on the ship & steered for them
& started two more boats to tow him,
got him along side about 5 o'clock in the
morning so ends their light work, Sat 34

Song 35

Wednesday the 21

fine weather hooked on & commenced cutting
our whales at daylight & got them in about
sunset we did a hard days work

Thursday the 22

fine weather, employed in boiling

Friday the 23

good weather course E. by North, employed
in boiling.

Saturday the 24

fresh breeze & squally saw nothing employed
in stowing down our oil,

Sunday the 25

the weather now begins to smell right
Whaleish we are in latitude 54 now, so
look sharp

Monday the 26

fine weather, course South saw nothing

Tuesday the 27

beautifull weather course E. by South

Wednesday the 28

fine course as usual saw nothing

Thursday the 29

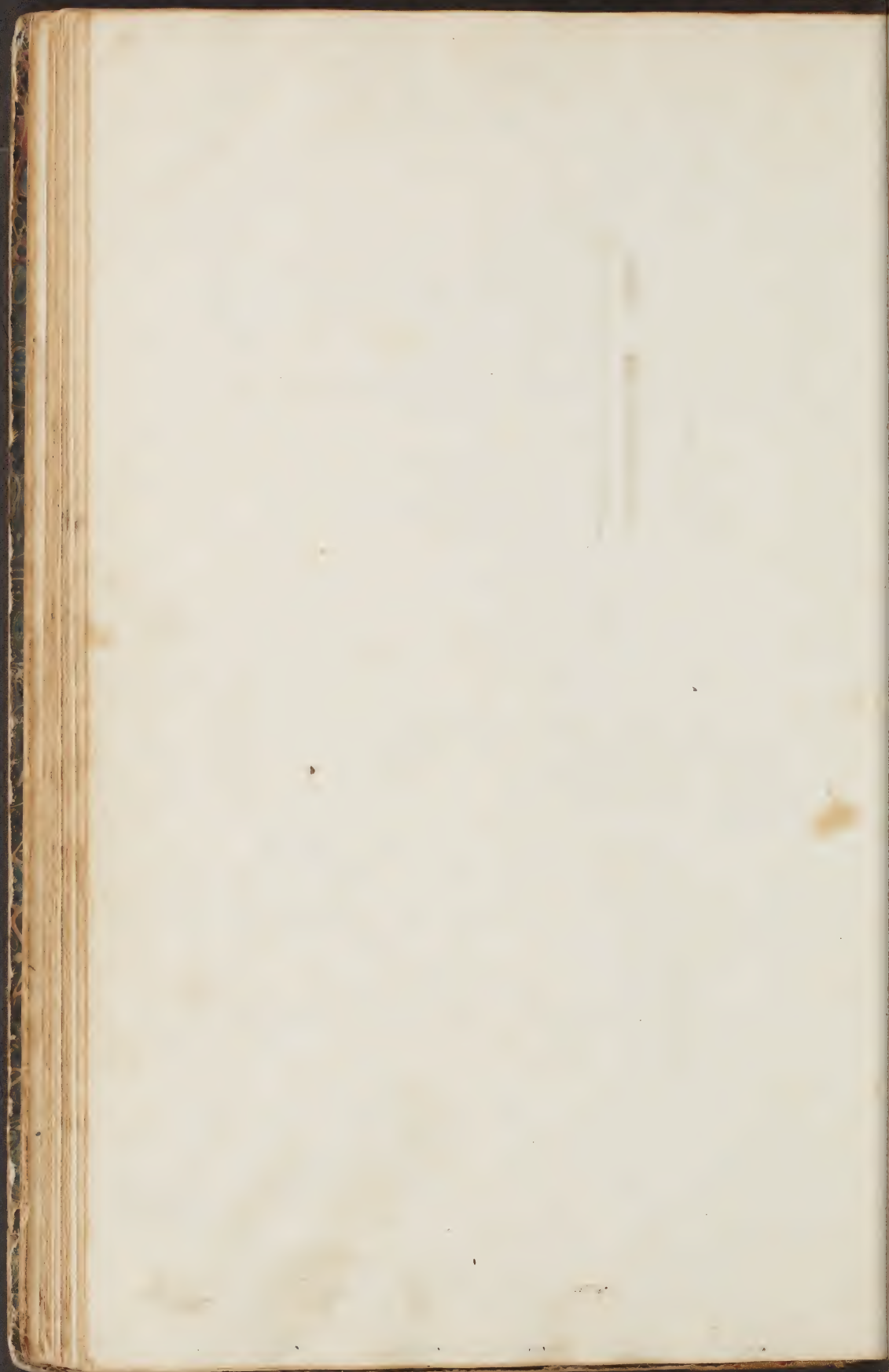
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Friday the 30

fresh breeze course north, saw nothing
so ends this month

Our cruising ground off the Galapagos Islands
was from one thirty to two forty latitude &
from 82 to 88° longitude.





October

1851

Friday the 1

fresh breeze from the Northward course South
in Right Whale grounds saw plenty of fast &
birds but no whales.

Saturday the 2

fine light weather, steering by the wind to
the Eastward, spoke the French Bark
Mississippi & ships & Mice of Santa &
Mendocino of San Francisco, saw no whales
but heard from some.

Sunday the 3

a regular gale of wind lay by under a
close reefed main topsail through the
day.

Monday the 4

more moderate employed in setting our
boatspoy spoke the Bark Corsair of Laperouse
12 mi out or 1/2 of Oct Lat 43° 58' Long 76° 10'

Tuesday the 5

cold wet & rugged lay to under a close reefed main
topsail & foresail saw a number of vessels
around us.

Wednesday the 6

more moderate saw a Right Whale spoke the
Ship & Mice of S. B. W. 12 mi out with 200 lbs
of Oil.

Thursday the 7

plenty of ships but not a Booby Whale to
be seen.

Friday the 8

very good right whale weather, saw one
going as though the Devil had kicked him
in end, spoke the Ship & Mice of Laperouse of
somewhere with 1400 lbs of Oil & 28 mi out, got
nothing this season.

Saturday the 9

cold wet & rugged saw nothing but
ships & Mice & another vessel Right Whale

October 1842

Sunday the 10

light weather & thick fog saw several sail
but no whales

Monday the 11

fine day steering on the wind to the south
& east saw four backs spoke ship *Lawrence* of
Cold Spring, taken nothing this season
at sunset land was in sight

Tuesday the 12

fresh breeze at daylight saw a right whale
to wind three boats for him but they could not
get near him the day ends in cold wet
uncomfortable weather

the monotony of a whaler's life none but an
unwearied whaler knows it consists
chiefly of eating three times a day & sleeping twelve
hours out of the twenty-four & toying about
deck the other twelve or month after month:
it such a life will not make a man sigh

to be a whaler in some vast wilderness I cannot
conceive what with but we are not alone
there is plenty of ships around us which needs
as much sympathy as ourselves but little consolation
that affords us we are so long from home & with
a dark prospect before us but there is hope yet,
dying men catch at straws all go to sleep,

Wednesday the 13

fine weather at daylight there was eight sail
in sight that's all I can think of

Thursday the 14

fine weather saw a ship West saw a whale
but could not ascertain what he was, spoke
ship *Murray* of N.B. 55 mi out with 1500 bbls
of oil

Friday the 15

fine weather saw four backs & several
sail,

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Saturday the 16

fresh westerly wind course W. S. West saw nothing but several sail

Sunday the 17

strong breeze course S. E. West, saw nothing

Monday the 18

a gale of wind lay here to saw nothing

Tuesday the 19

more moderate course North

Wednesday the 20

light winds but thick & raining saw five Bears & Blackfish

Thursday the 21

fresh breeze from the Westward course East saw a gain of eight Whales lowered four boats & harassed them for five hours without success so much for this day

Friday the 22

fresh gales lay to the greater part of the day

Saturday the 23

cold & rugged spoke ship Montane of Spain taken nothing since we saw her last towards night a light whale came around them which they turned out of the ship & then lowered their boat & killed him & took him along side all in about an hour, in a gale of winds well done.

Sunday the 24

fresh breeze course East by South saw two light Whales & Tunes but lost

Monday the 25

wet & rugged saw nothing

Tuesday the 26

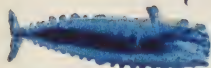
moderate, saw plenty of humpbacks & porpoises

Wednesday the 27

fine weather humpbacks humpbacks & porpoises
Sail 40-51

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Thursday the 18

good weather steering to the Southward saw plenty of Finbacks & Humpbacks Surprised & Blackish toward our boats & the 4th boat took each one

Friday the 19

fine weather saw plenty of finbacks & Surprised

Saturday the 20

strong breeze from the North course to S. East, saw two right Whales toward our boats & gathered them kept the ship to the wind the rest of day Sat 41-20

Sunday the 21

strong breeze from the South & West steering by the wind, saw right whales & lowered for them but the boats did not get a puff a mile from the ship before they were obliged to put back, ends in a gale of wind

Monday the 1

calm & ragged saw whales & lowered for them twice & that's all the harm we saw

Tuesday the 2

ragged as blazes saw nothing but a full rigged brig standing South Sat 44-26

Wednesday the 3

fresh breeze from the North & West course E by South saw several Surprised

Thursday the 4

fine weather steering to the Southward saw a right whale & chased him four or five hours but could not get near him

Friday the 5

calm & fog in the morning but soon cleared up & there was plenty of whales in sight, we lowered all of our boats & went in pursuit the B Boat soon struck one a whole town which were four boys & then took his line & away he went, then we went for another, the least boat struck him & the other picked into him & killed

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him and the wreck, we then thought of our Dinner & started for the Ship got aboard about three o'clock I ate dinner & then started afresh; the Bow Boat took another & drove out from him, we finished the day in chasing & came aboard at night cold & wet, tired & ugly having lost six Pious & one Pine and not got a horse pine. Sat. 42-35.

Saturday the 6
light breeze & foggy steering to the S, first saw finbacks

Sunday the 7
fresh breeze saw several Whales & lowered for them but did not get near them, the day ended in a gale

Monday the 8
gal of wind, saw nothing

Tuesday the 9
fine weather saw Whales & lowered for them with the usual success Sat 48-50

Wednesday the 10
breeze as the 9, saw nothing

Thursday the 11
fresh breeze spoke Bakhimara S. A. D. five months from home clean, saw several Whales

Friday the 12
fine weather saw Whales, spoke Ship No. 10 of chant, taken nothing since we saw her last

Saturday the 13
good weather saw the Merchant take a whale & another ship a baiting we saw several & lowered twice without success.

Sunday the 14
fresh breeze saw nothing but finbacks

Monday the 15
fresh breeze saw several Whales spoke ship of No. 10 from the S, West, coast with 200 bls. we killed this season

September 1845

Tuesday the 16

light weather in the morning saw several whales but found them to be humpbacks the wind increasing to a gale was obliged to shorten sail with plenty of whales in sight.

Wednesday the 17

a regular whistler

Thursday the 18

the weather rather better saw plenty of Finches & one seal

Friday the 19

quite moderate & plenty of whales in sight, lowered three boats for them & they soon caught one, took him along side & cut him in, we lowered for others but without success went to with four sail in sight. Seal 45.

Saturday the 20

a gale for wind employed in boiling saw the land & plenty of finbacks & one seal.

Sunday the 21

strong breeze employed in boiling spoke ship Massachusetts of Charleston with four whales this season saw whales & lowered for them but the sea was so bad couldn't do anything.

Monday the 22

fine weather & one whale spoke ship Charles Phelps of N. London had taken four whales this season.

Tuesday the 23

fine weather & plenty of whales & plenty of ships we struck one about ten o'clock & killed him after we had stove one boat & took him along side & put him in at dark started the works & found him to be a dry skin so we cooled down & let him lay & fat.

Wednesday the 24

gent breeze spoke the G. Morrison of N. B. four seals with one whale & plenty of birds.

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Thursday the 28

wet & fogged saw plenty of fishbacks the ship got
aback & the wheel got adrift and smashed all to
hell before we could secure it so end

Friday the 26

calm saw a number of light whalers we got hold
of a fellow about twelve o'clock & some used him
up took him along with us & cut him in and
commenced boiling

Saturday the 27

gale of wind saw several ships boiling & plenty
of fishbacks employed in boiling & stowing
oil

Sat 28

Sunday the 28

rugged & wet employed in boiling & stowing
oil

Monday the 29

fine weather saw plenty of fishbacks but no
light whaler employed in boiling & stowing
oil saw two whalers east, thirty miles
distant

Tuesday the 30

calm & misty finished stowing oil the three
made us one hundred & eighty lbs of oil

Wednesday the 1

fresh breeze saw plenty of ships but no whaler
at 11-12

Thursday the 2

strong frosty wind & snow rain, a bark
Philothis of Stonington 50 months out with 140
lbs of oil nothing this morn

Friday the 3

a gale of wind saw several sail & several whalers

Saturday the 4

the gale continued and we saw two sail

Sunday the 5

fine weather saw plenty of fishbacks but a light
whaler saw one sail

Dec 11th

1841

Monday the 6

fine breeze from the north, saw a pair of Right Whales
beyond these boats as they soon struck him & then the male killed him & sunk him & the second
male drove from him after getting his boat stove,
yoke Ship James of A. B. in a severe gale of wind

Tuesday the 7

Lat 58-25

the gale continues more at 20 clock a boat was struck
the Bow Boat which broke it adrift & before we
came it another broke into it which washed it away
taking the Lowest Boat after it, with three davits
cannon beams one line & oars & craft of both making
a heap of two boats as they were fitted for whaling

Wednesday the 8

employed in clearing the woods the cutter veter
spoke Bark chowmouth of Cold Spring in creek

Thursday the 9

fine weather spoke Ship Wilson of Warren 36 me
out with 1000 lbs of Oil, they let us have one
davit Ship James of A. B. 25 me, out with 1600
lbs of Oil bought a set of oars & Boats most of
her saw one Right Whale & chased him off the
ground,

Friday the 10

light winds & foggy, saw several sail

Saturday the 11

light winds with fog & rain saw one sail & two whales

Sunday the 12

good weather two sail in sight about seven o'clock
we fell in with a Right Whale & lowered three Boats
for him the Starboard Boat struck him without
trouble, but we soon found him to be a beam
he carted us about four before we killed him we
then took him along side & commenced cutting we
got his head in & then lashed down for the light

Monday the 13

fresh breeze finished cutting & commenced boiling
saw one sail, out in a gale of wind

December

1841

Tuesday the 19

good weather saw nothing finished boiling the
whale he turned up 95 lbs of oil

Wednesday the 20

fresh breezes saw the game, no whales

Thursday the 21

fresh breezes under double reef & topsails saw nothing

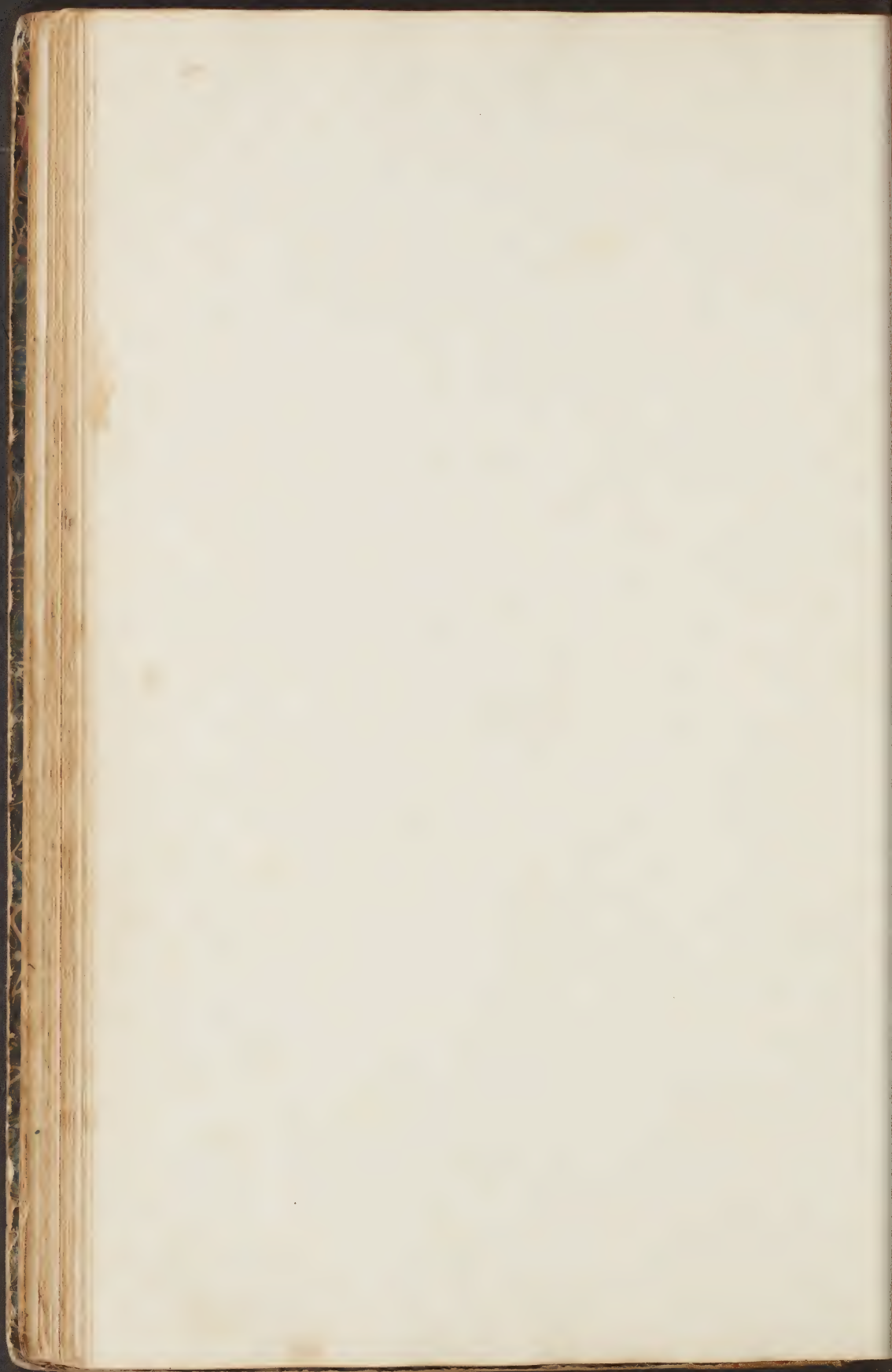
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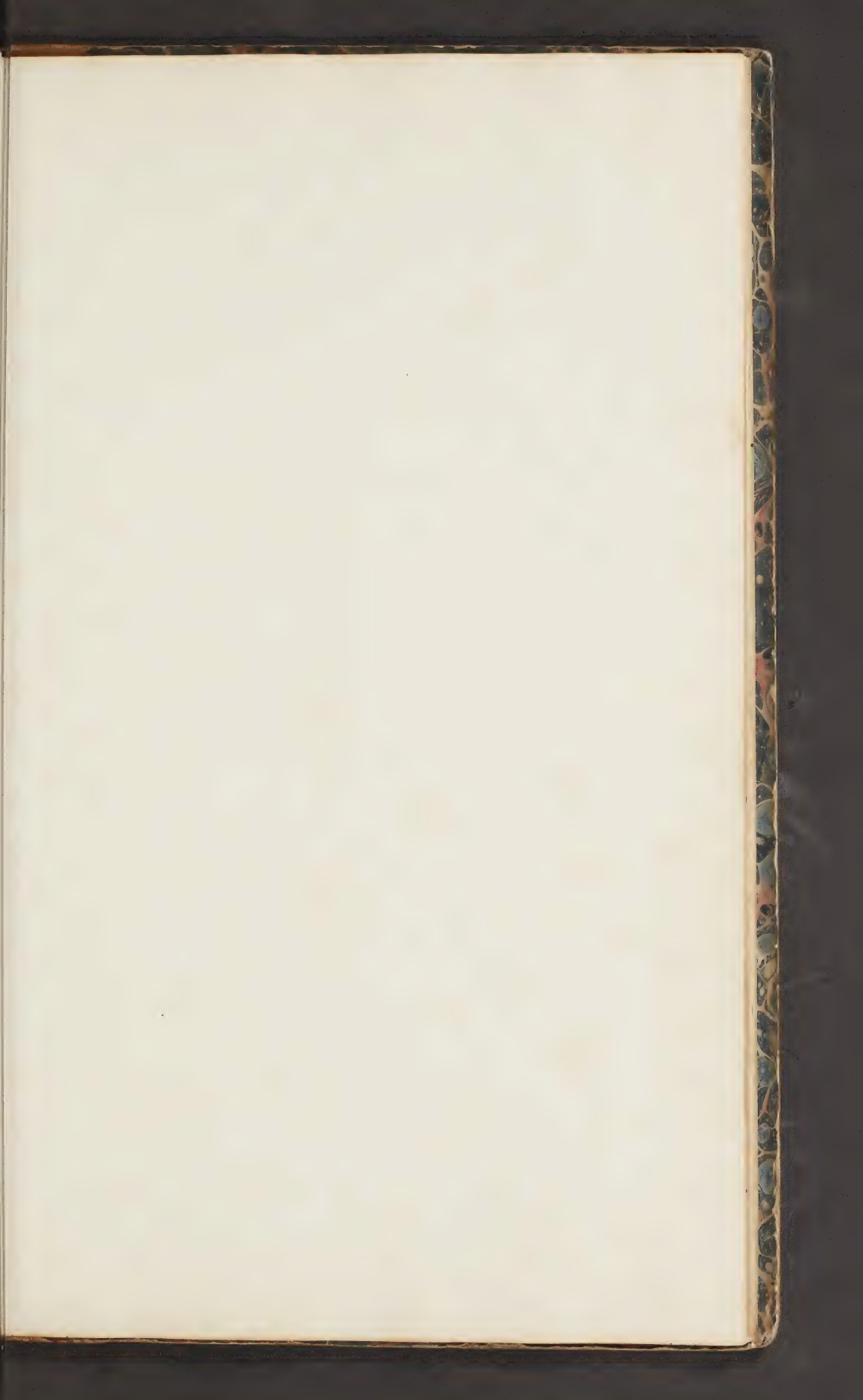
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saw plenty of right whales toward twice
for which without success

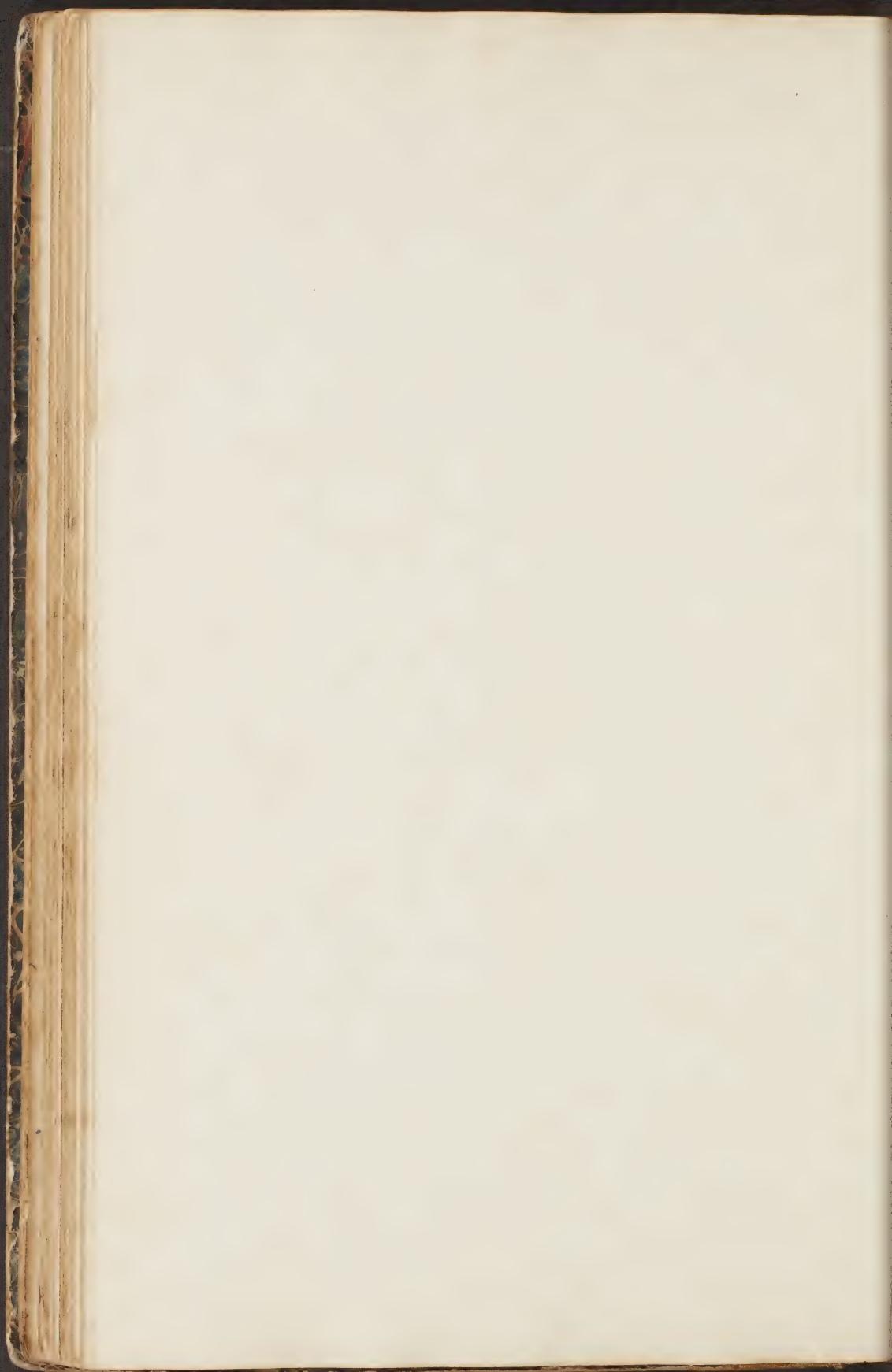
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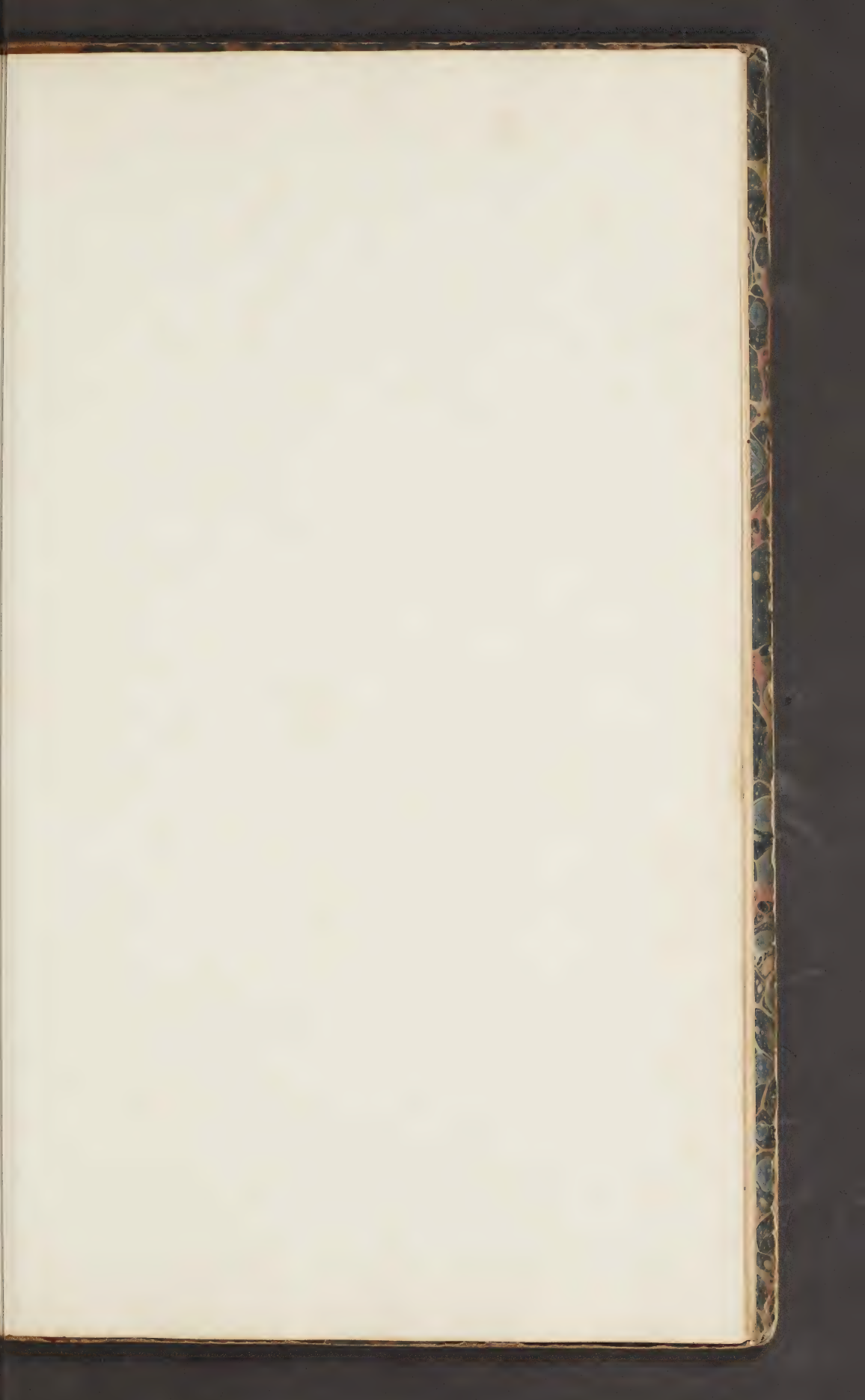
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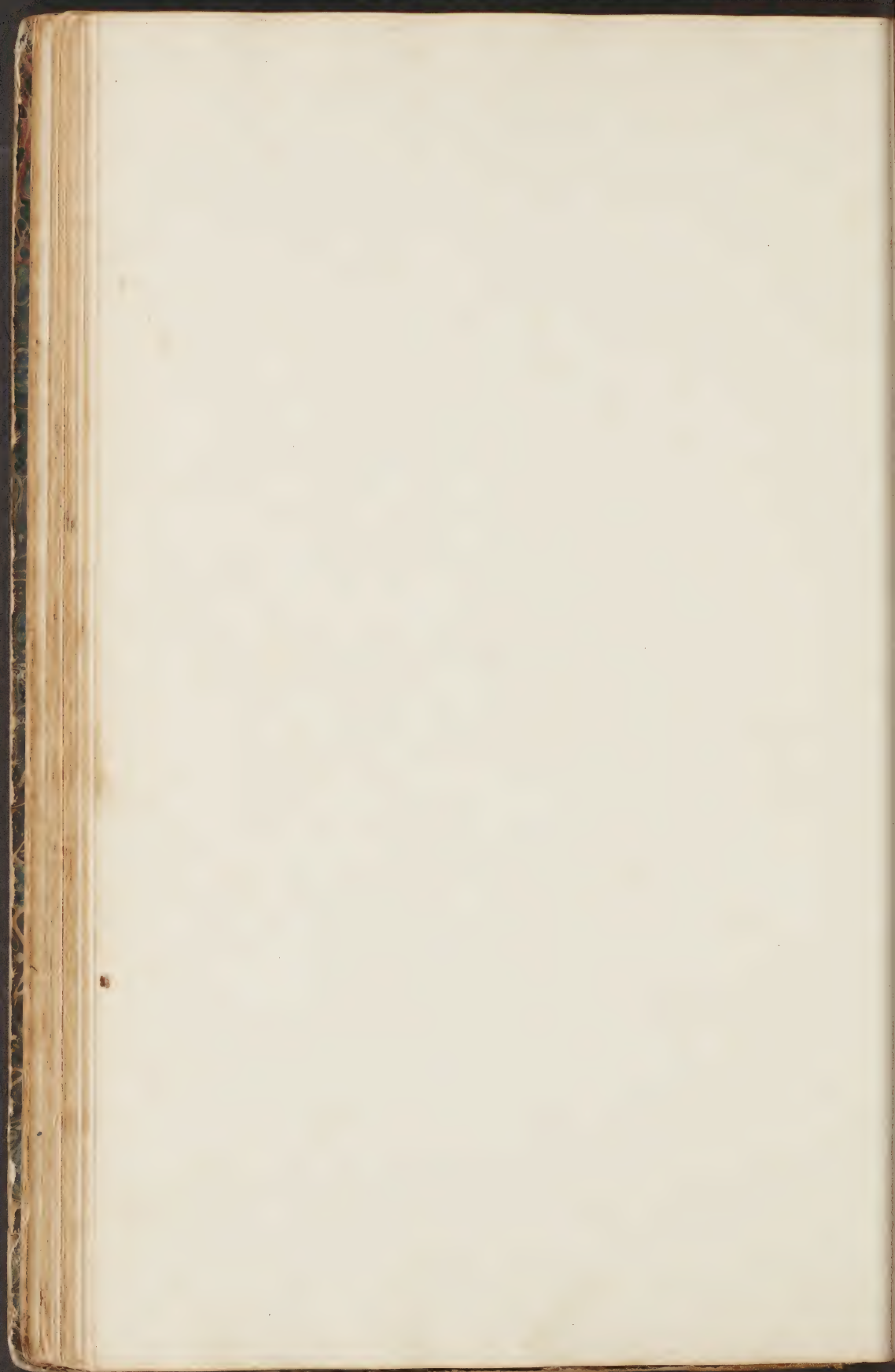
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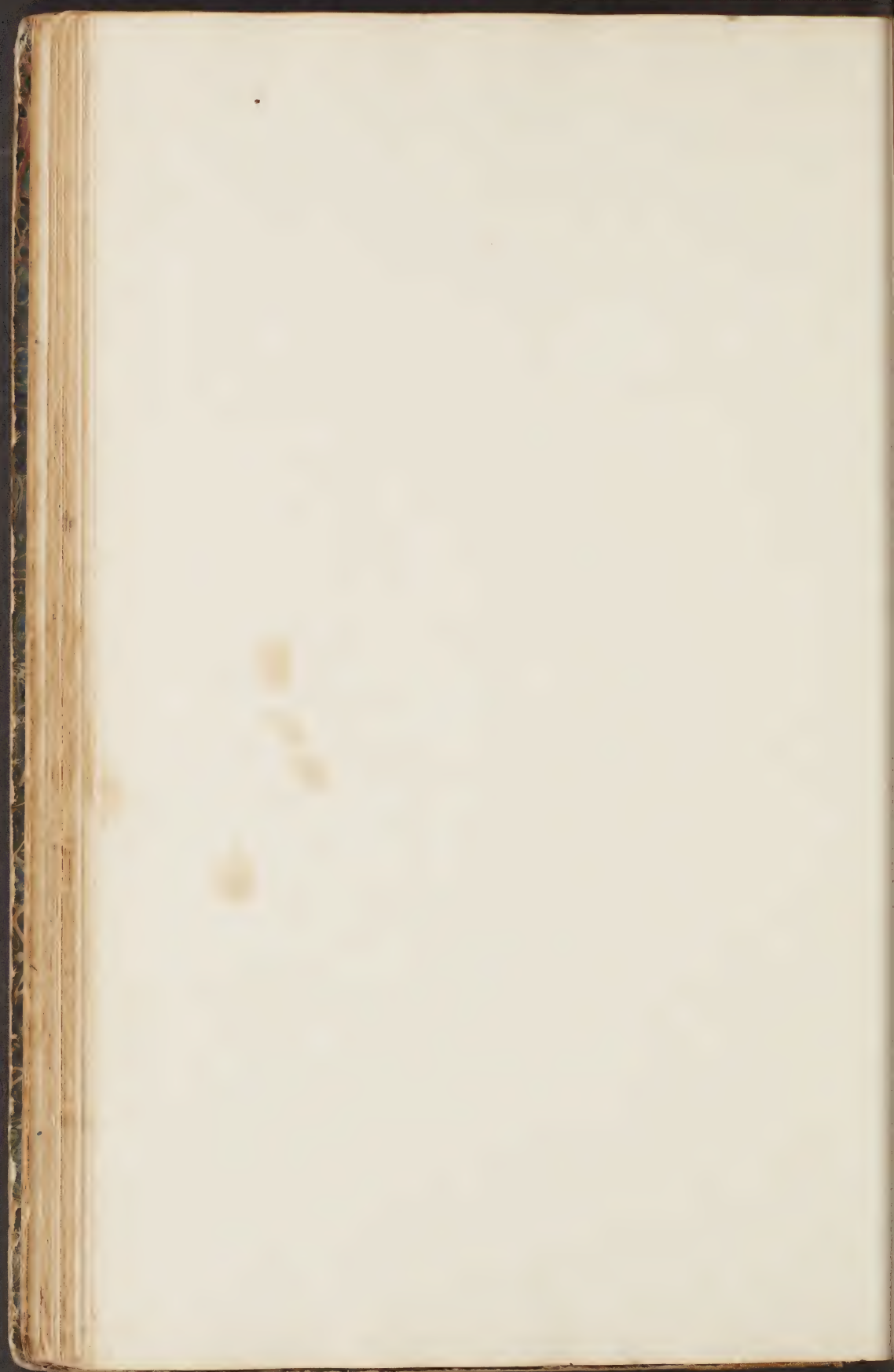


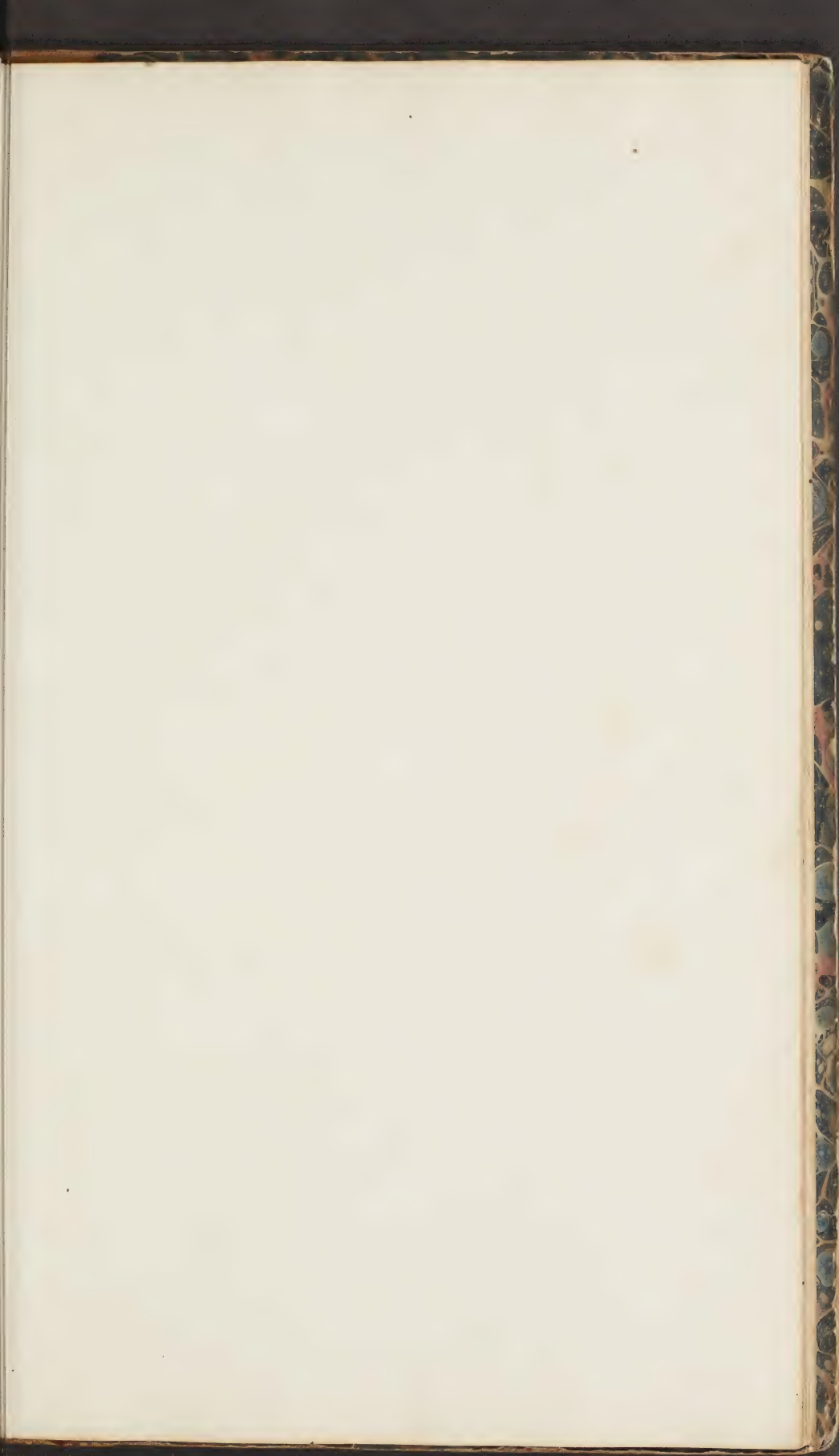




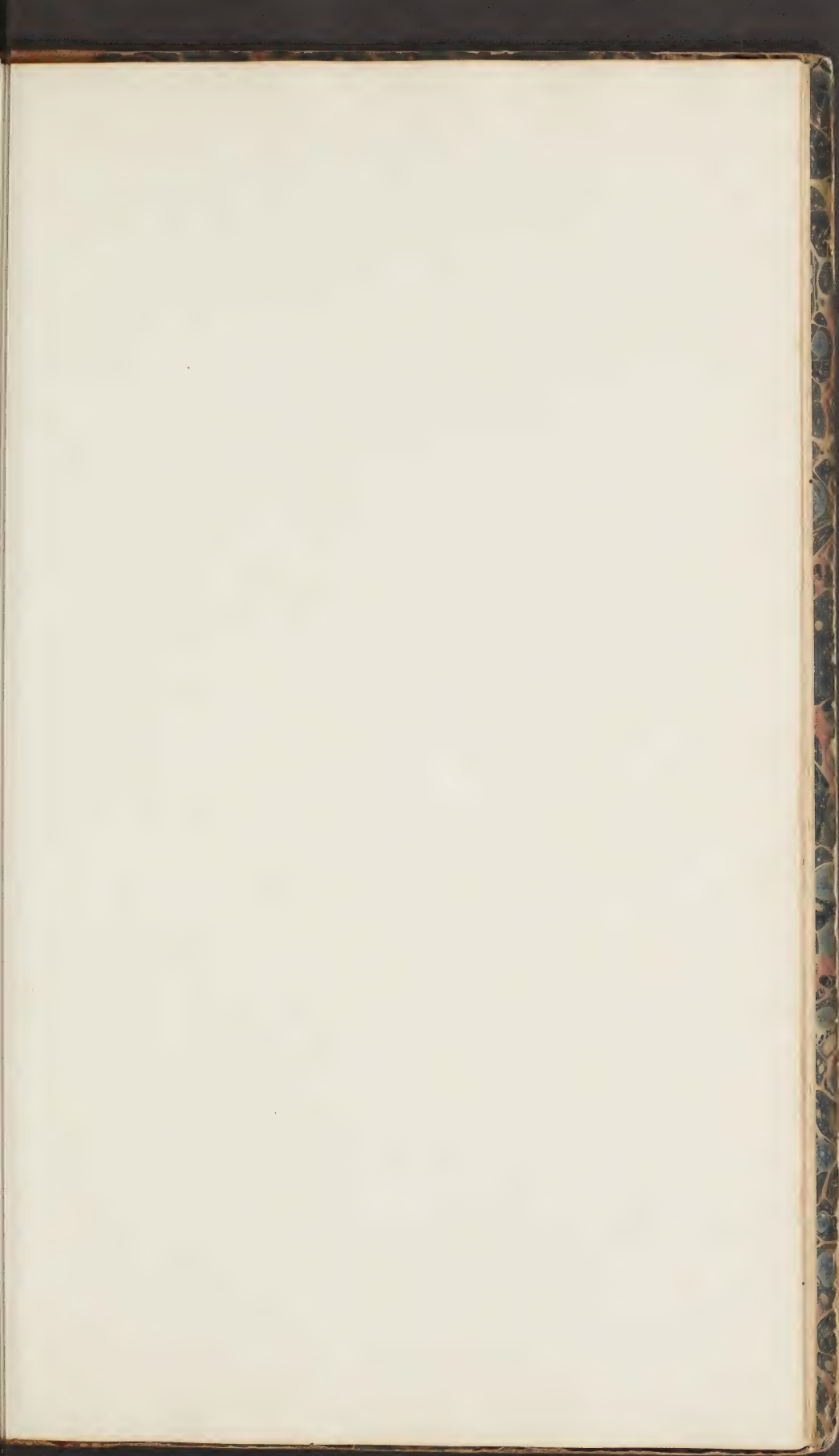




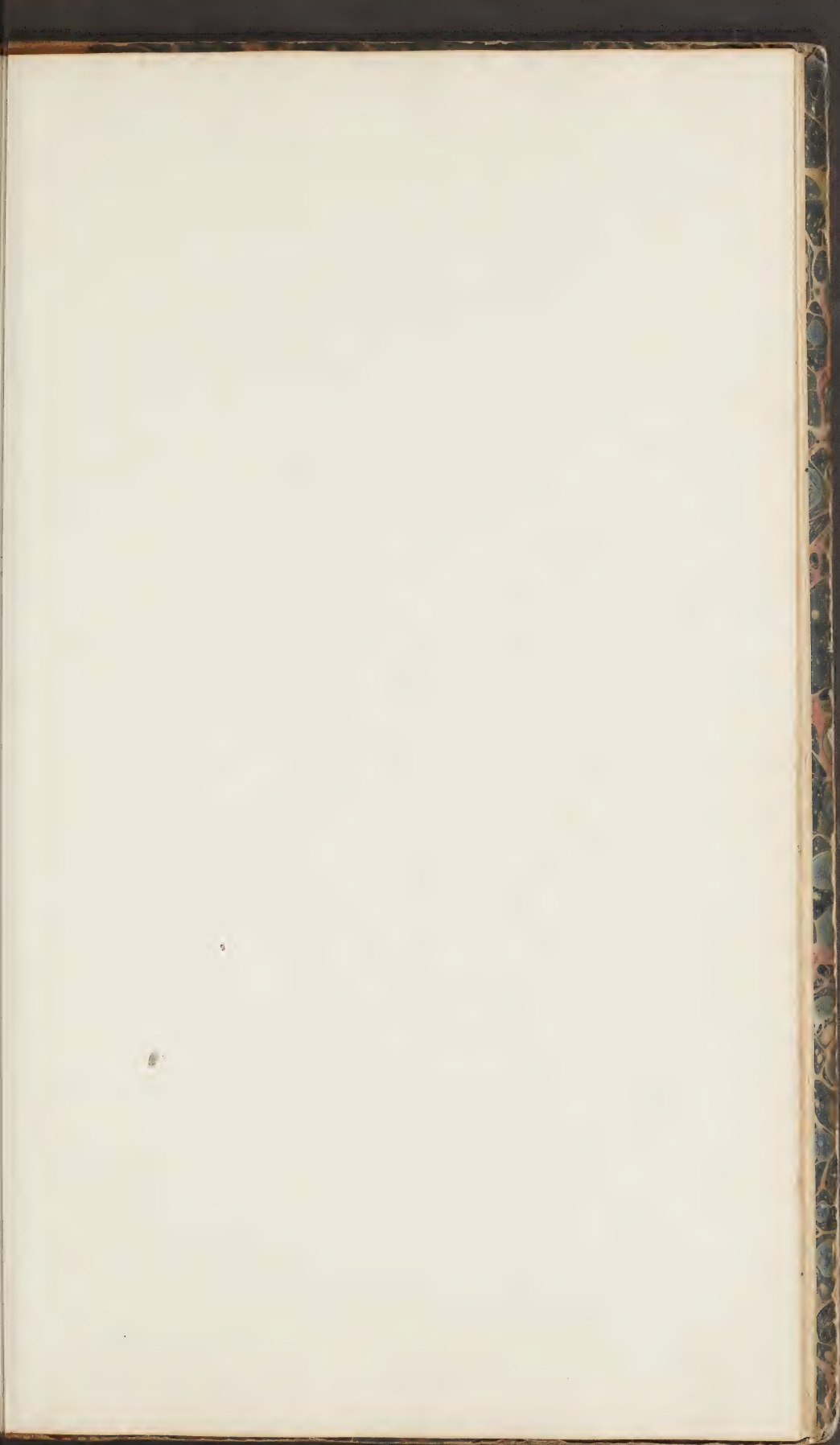


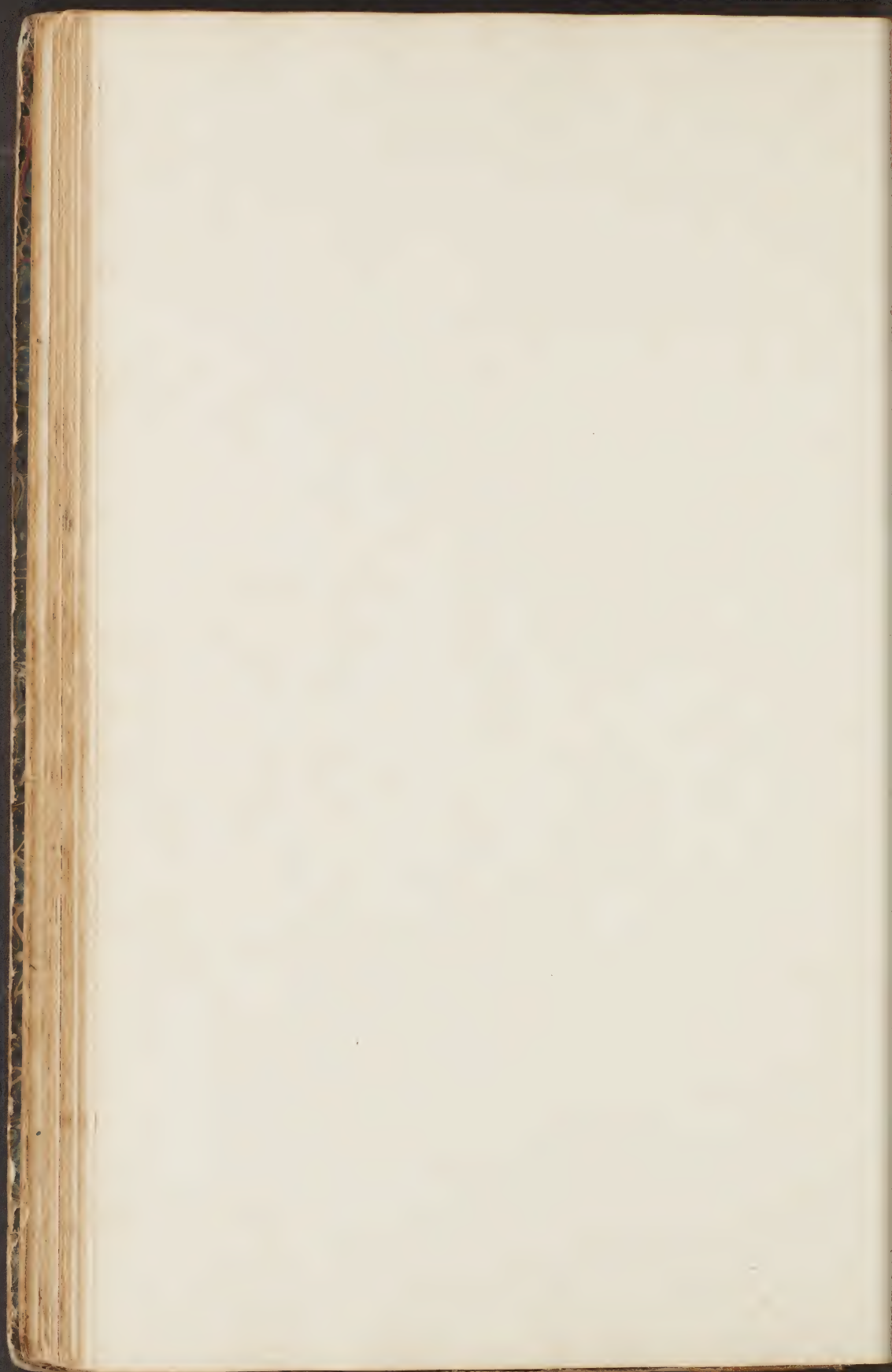


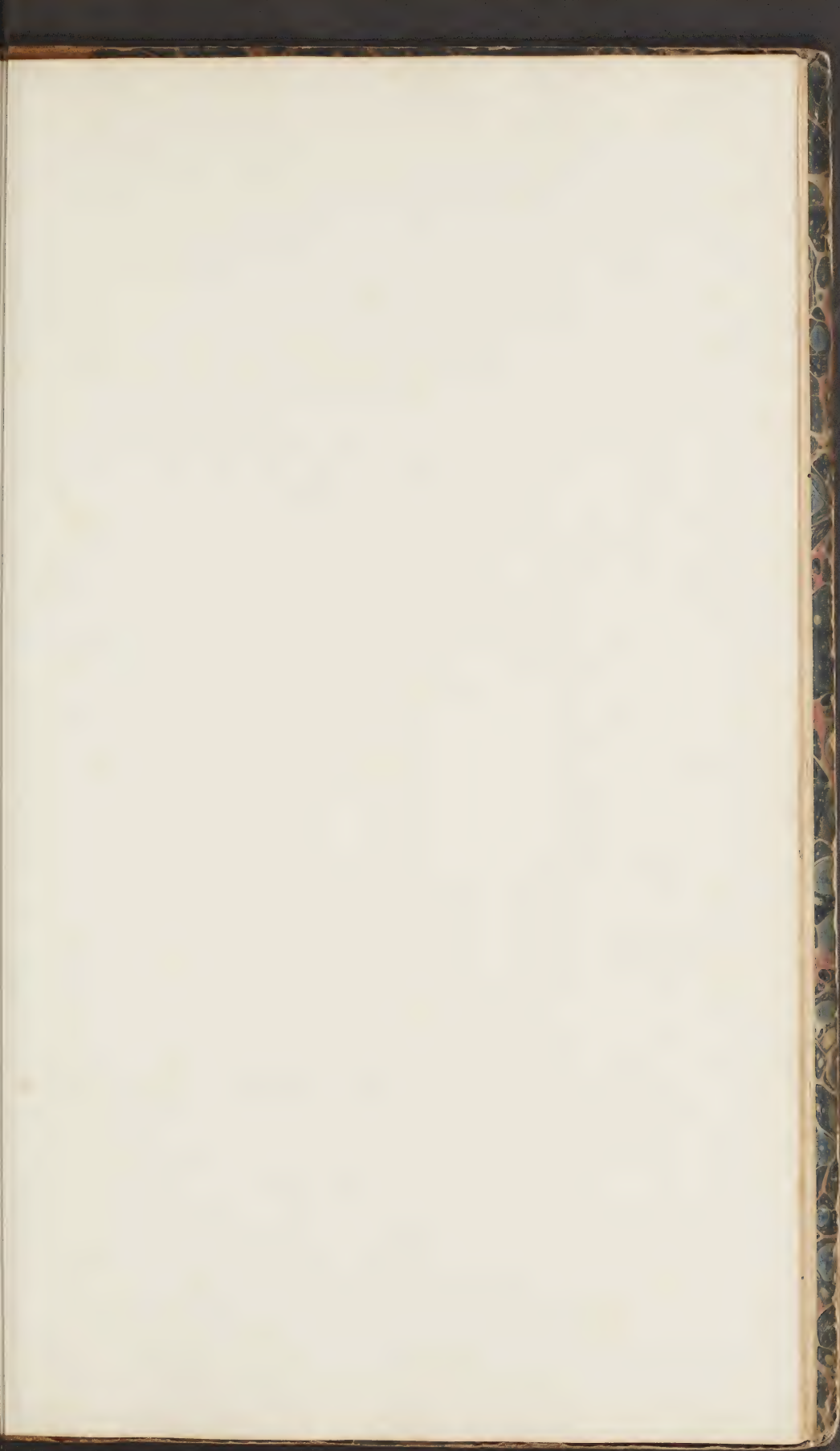


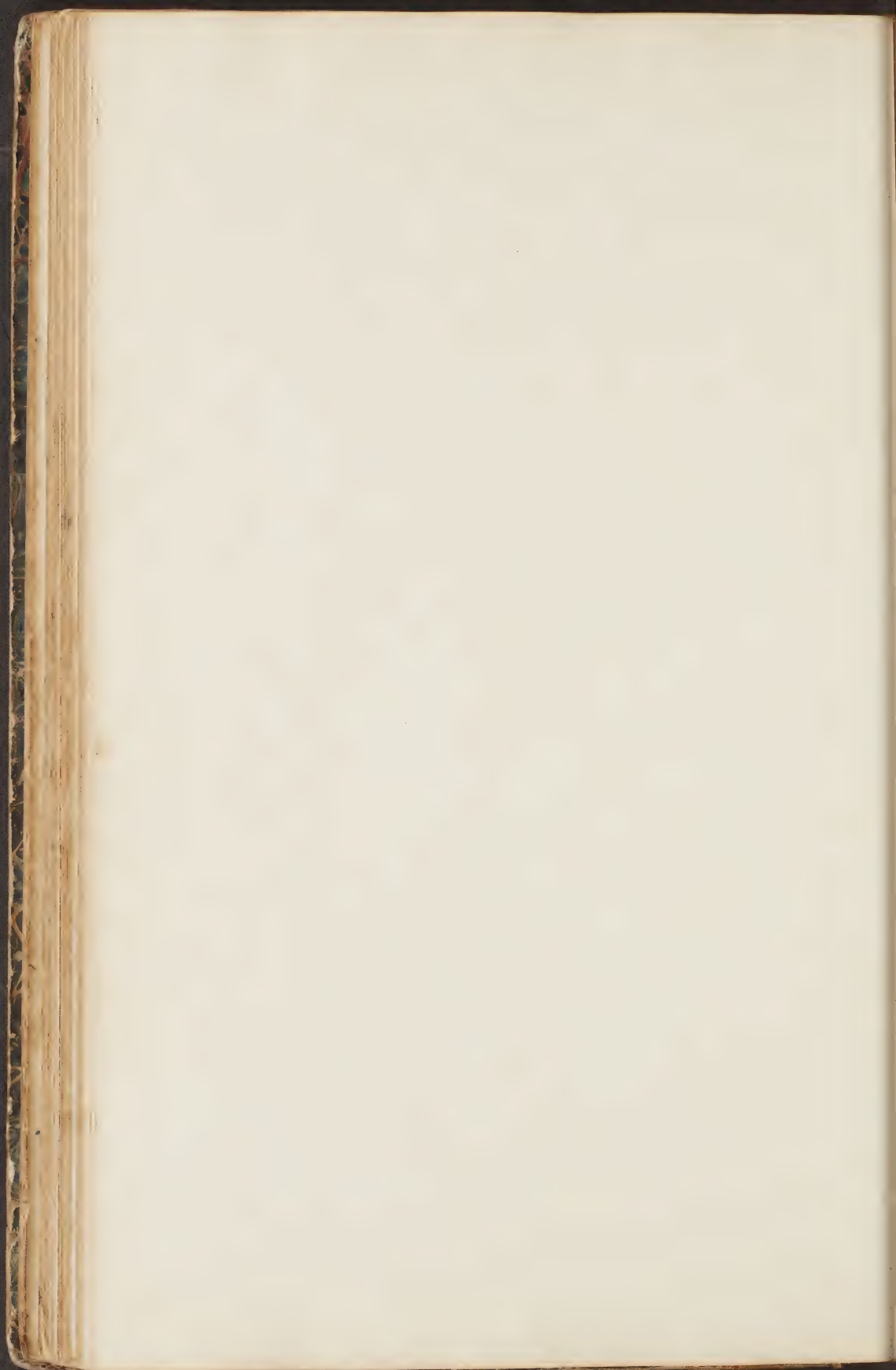


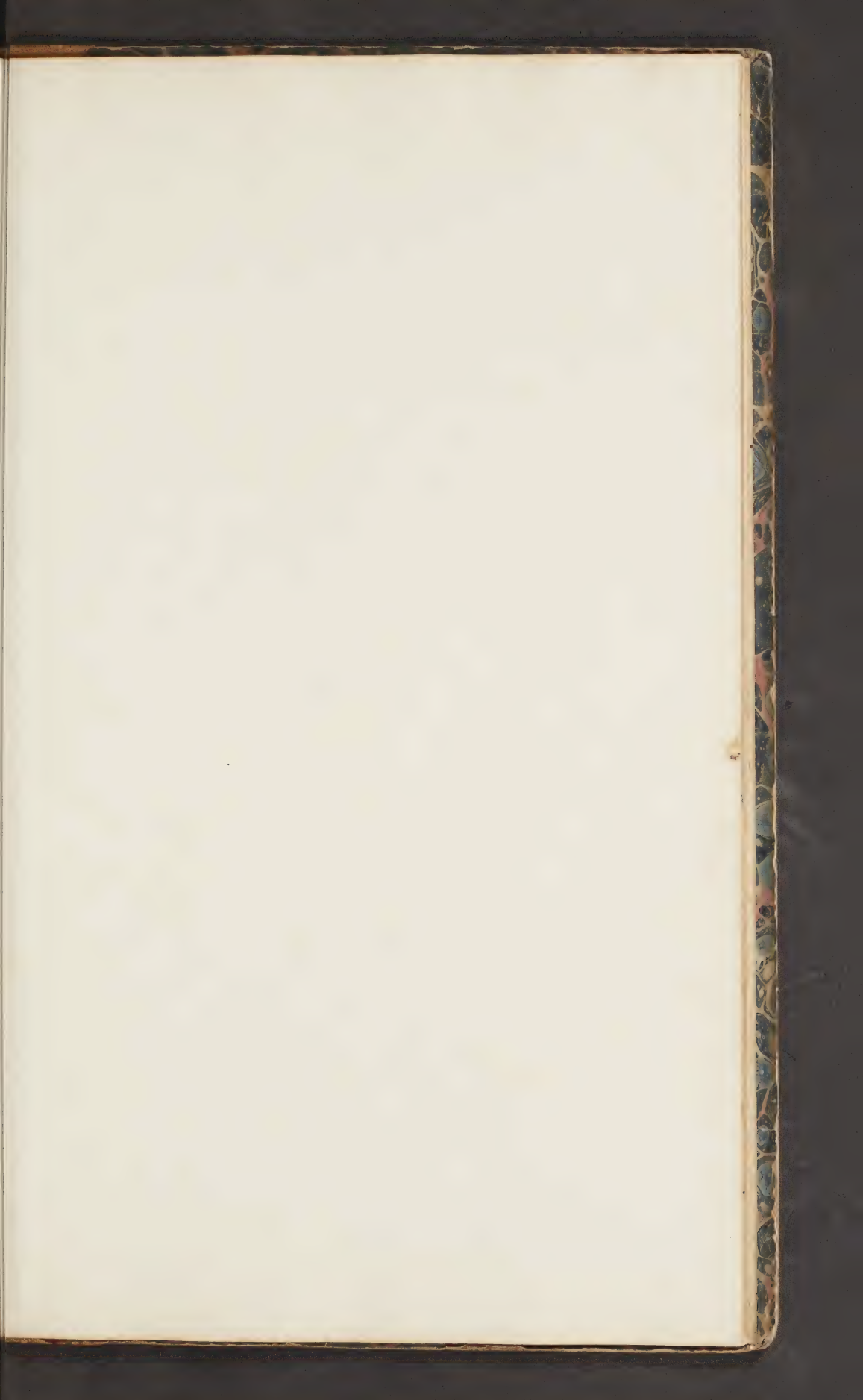


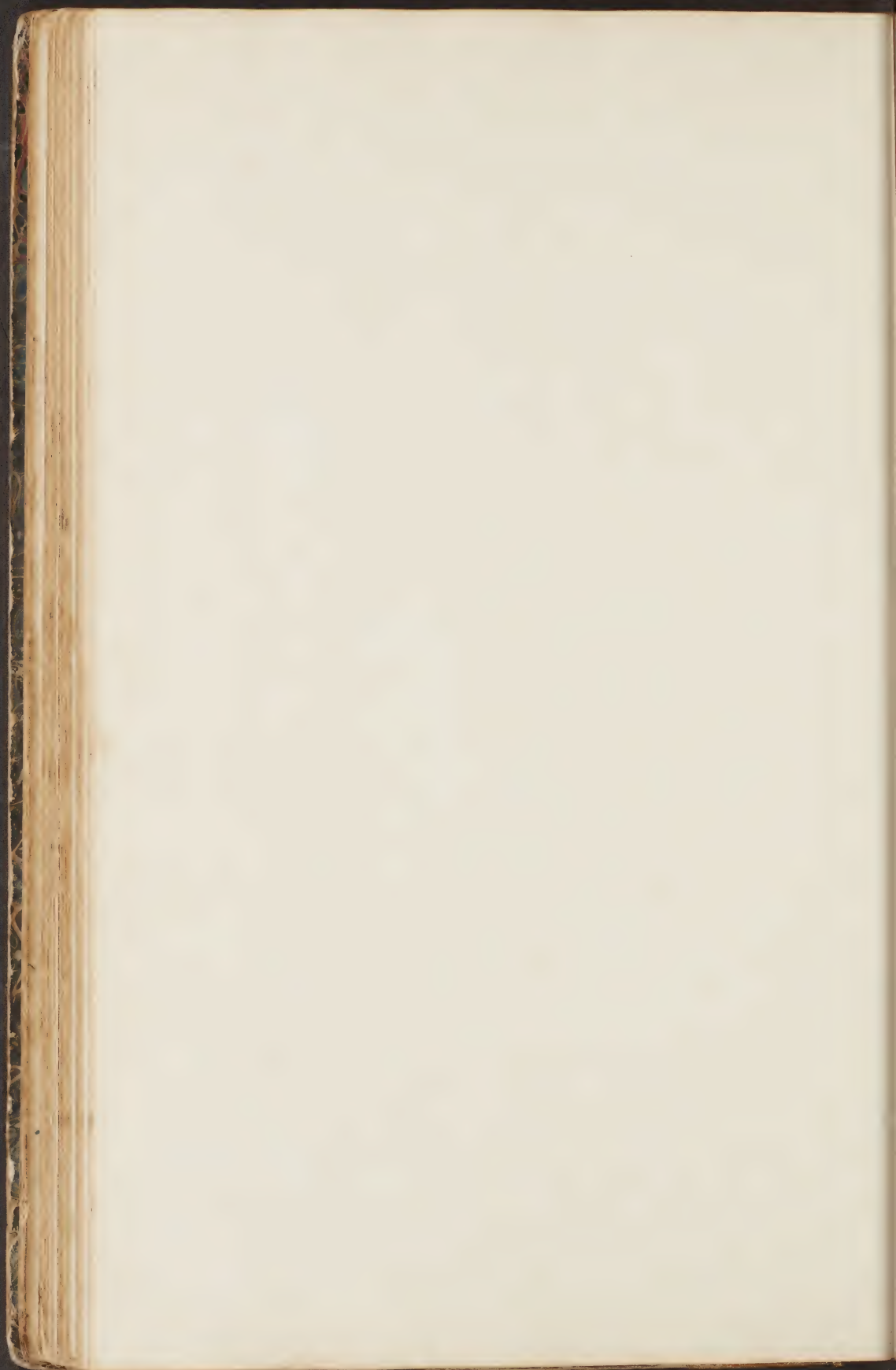


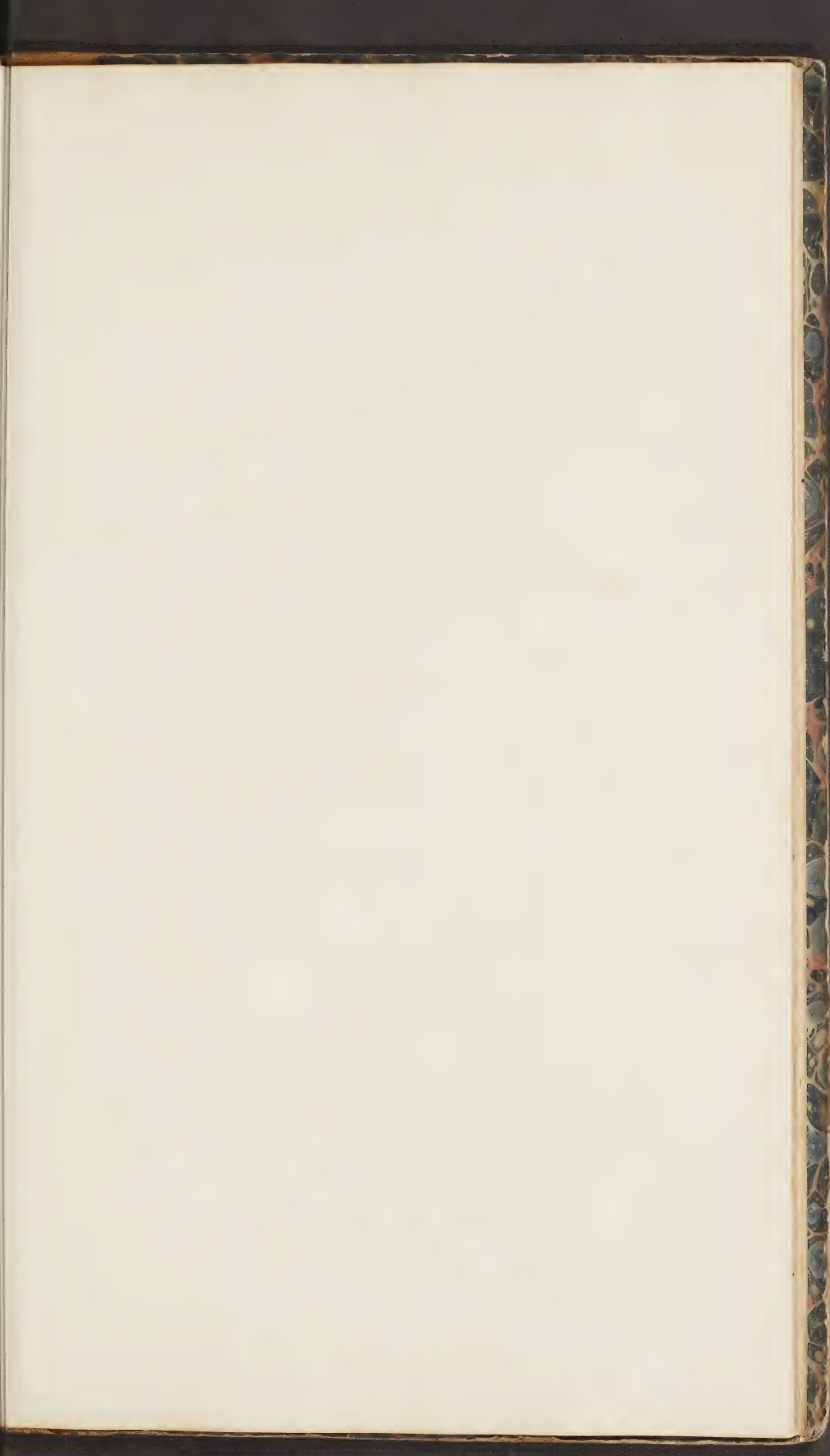


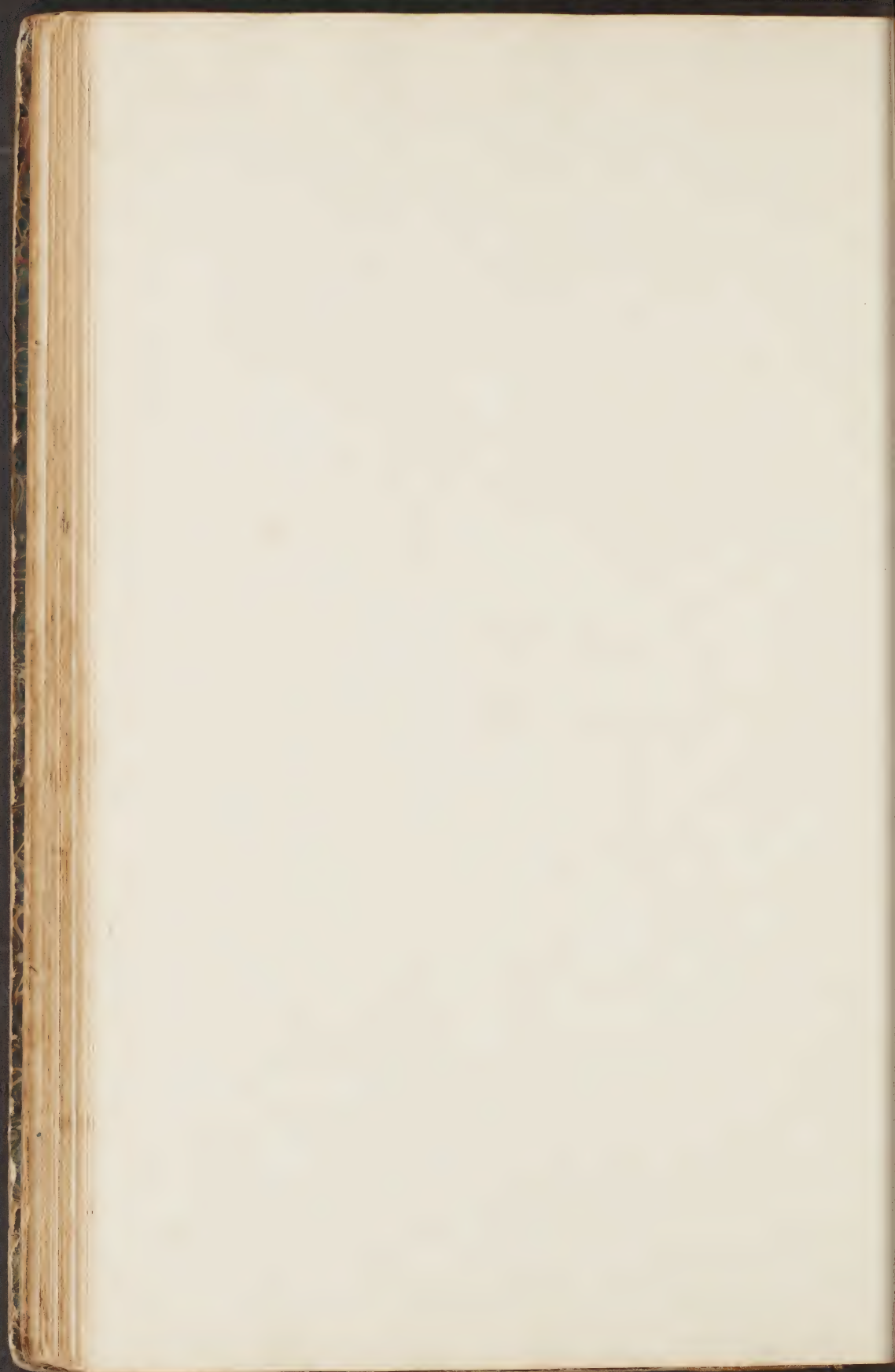


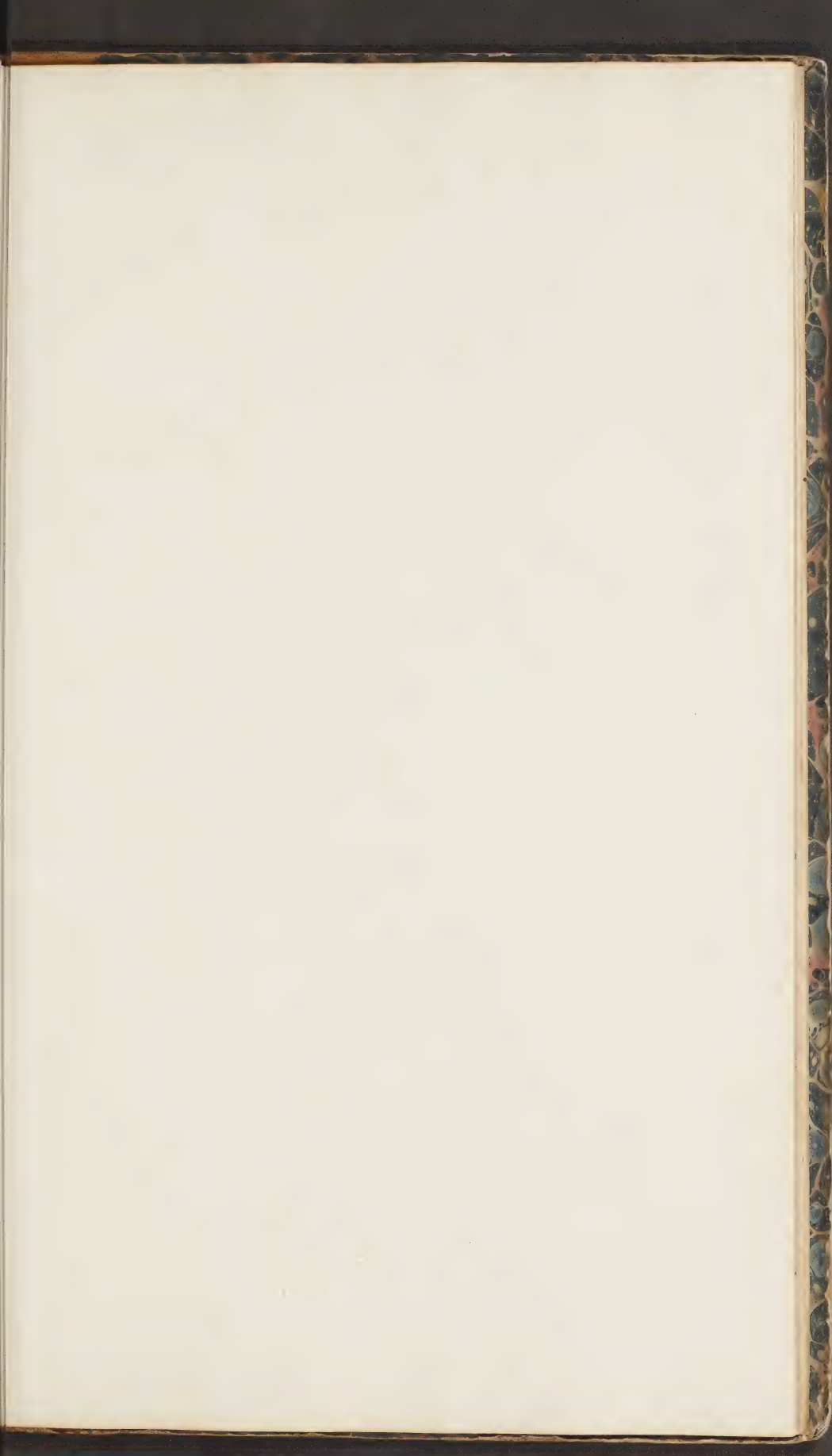


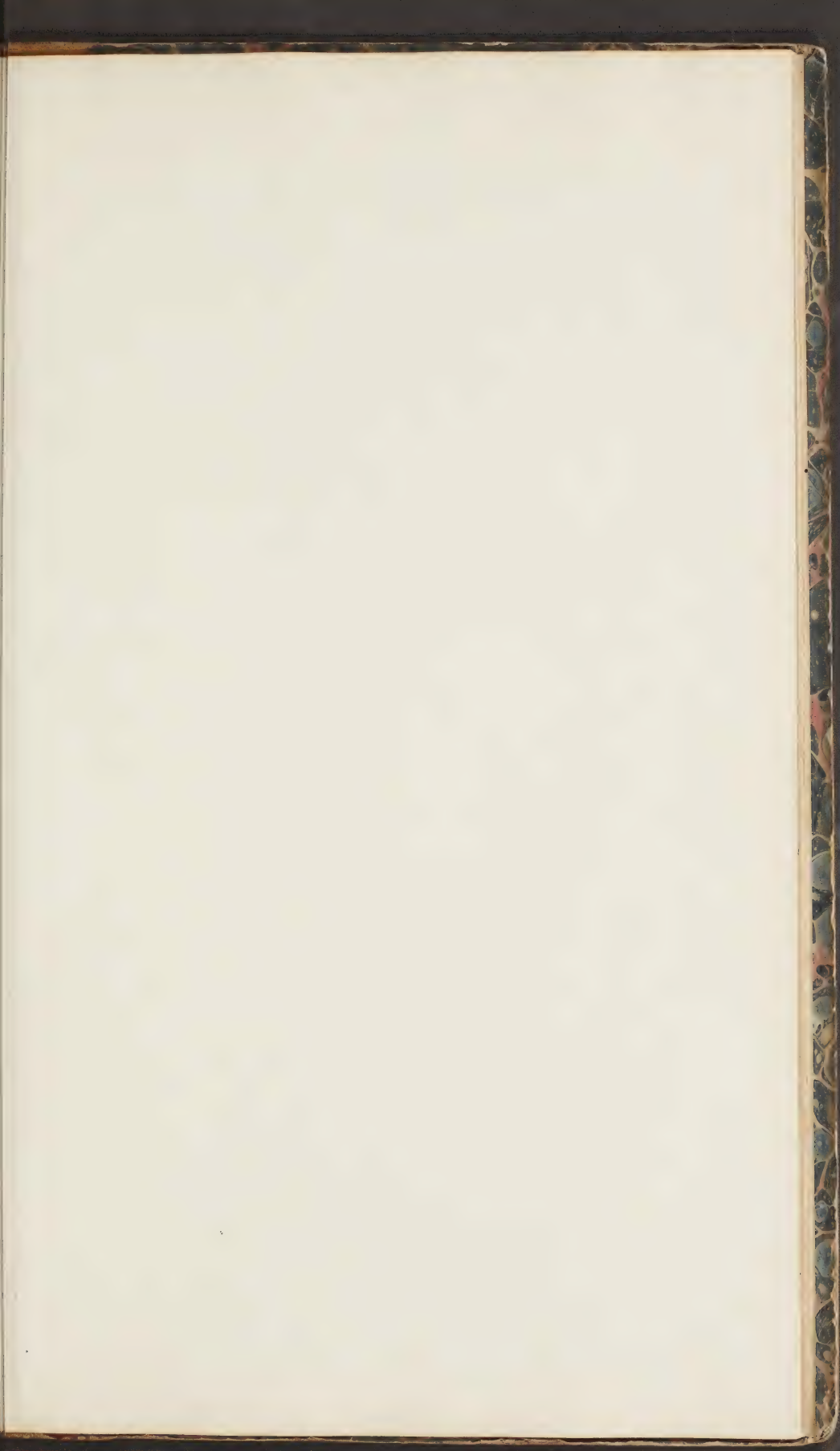


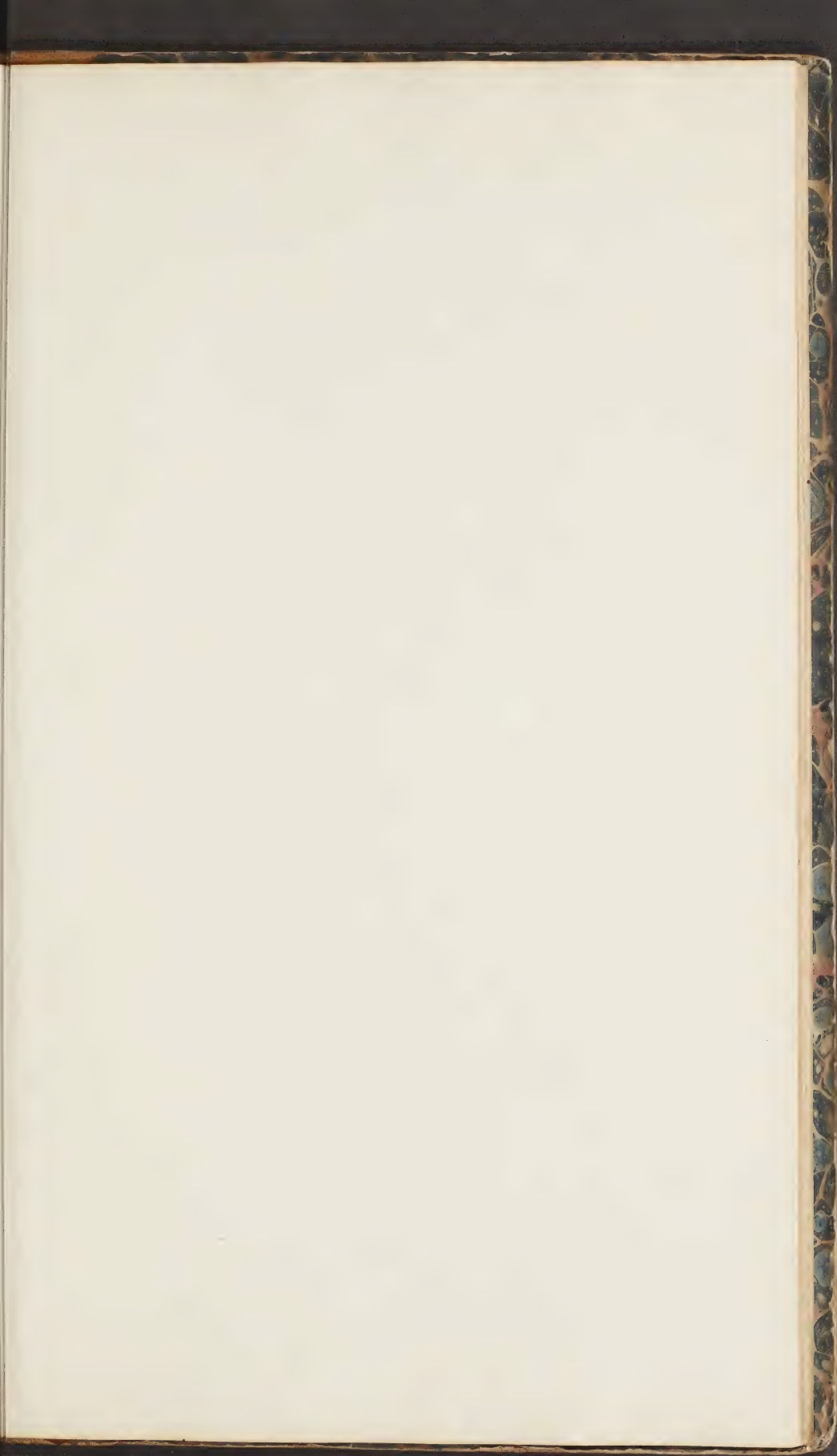


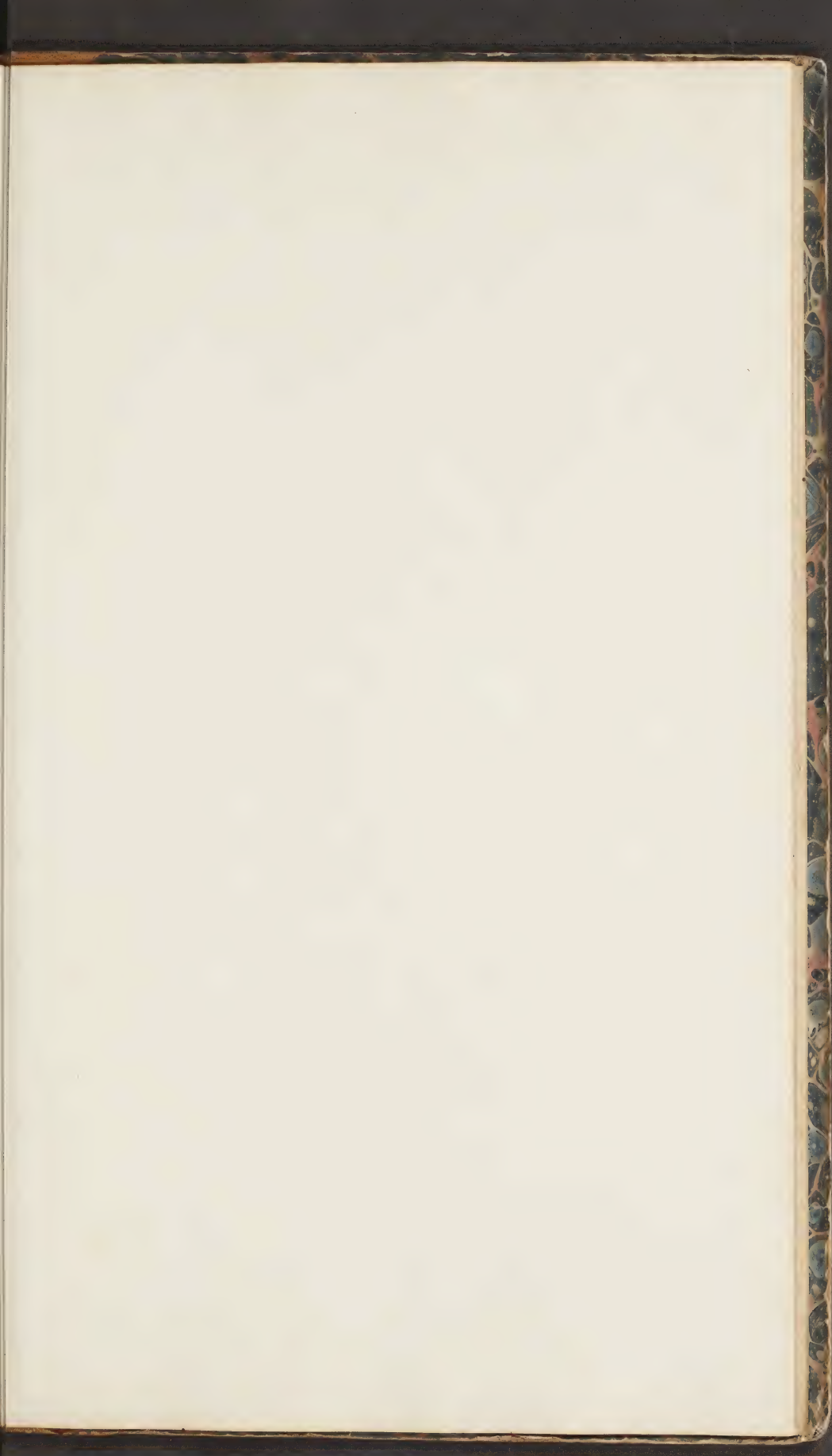


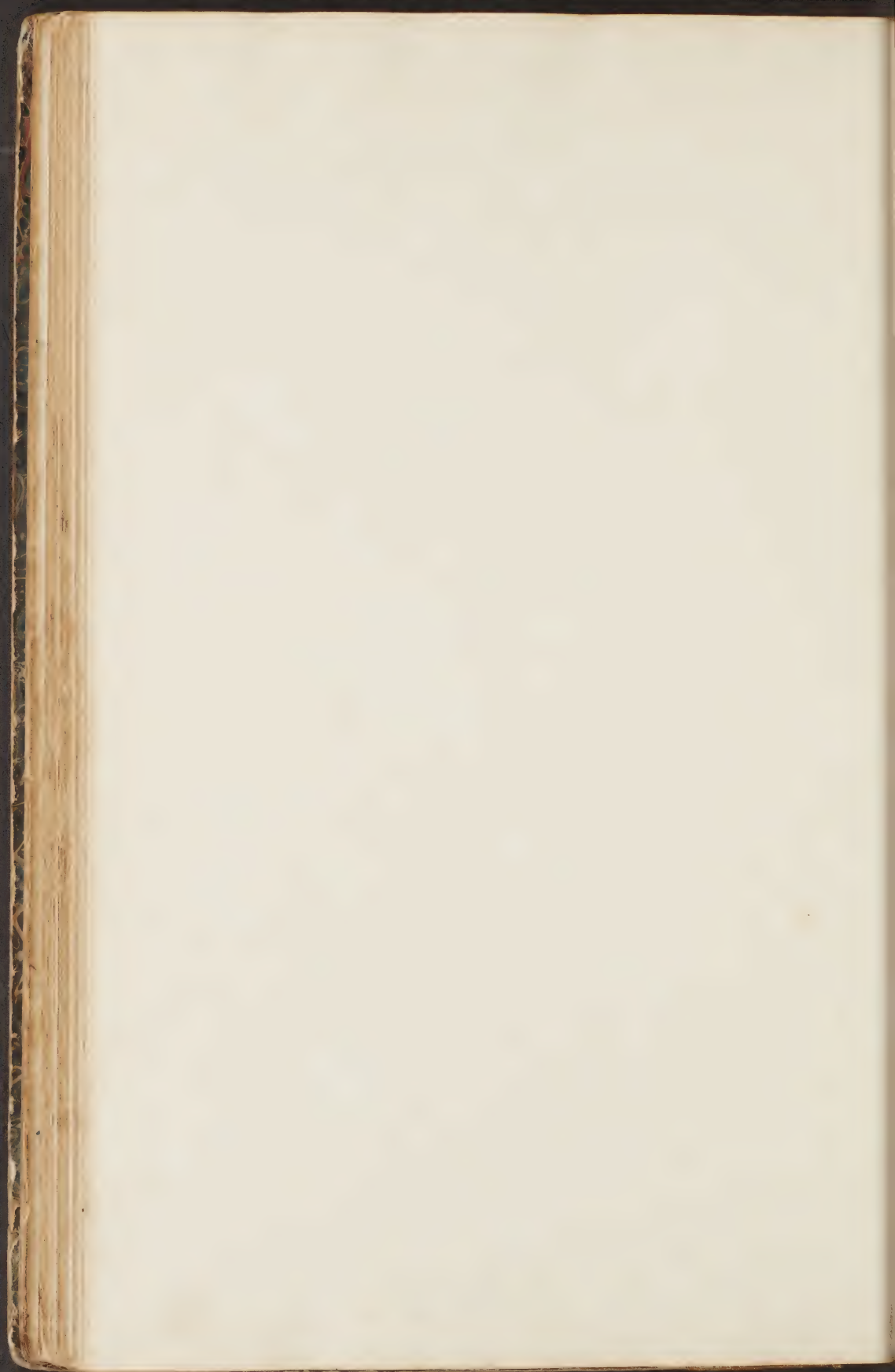


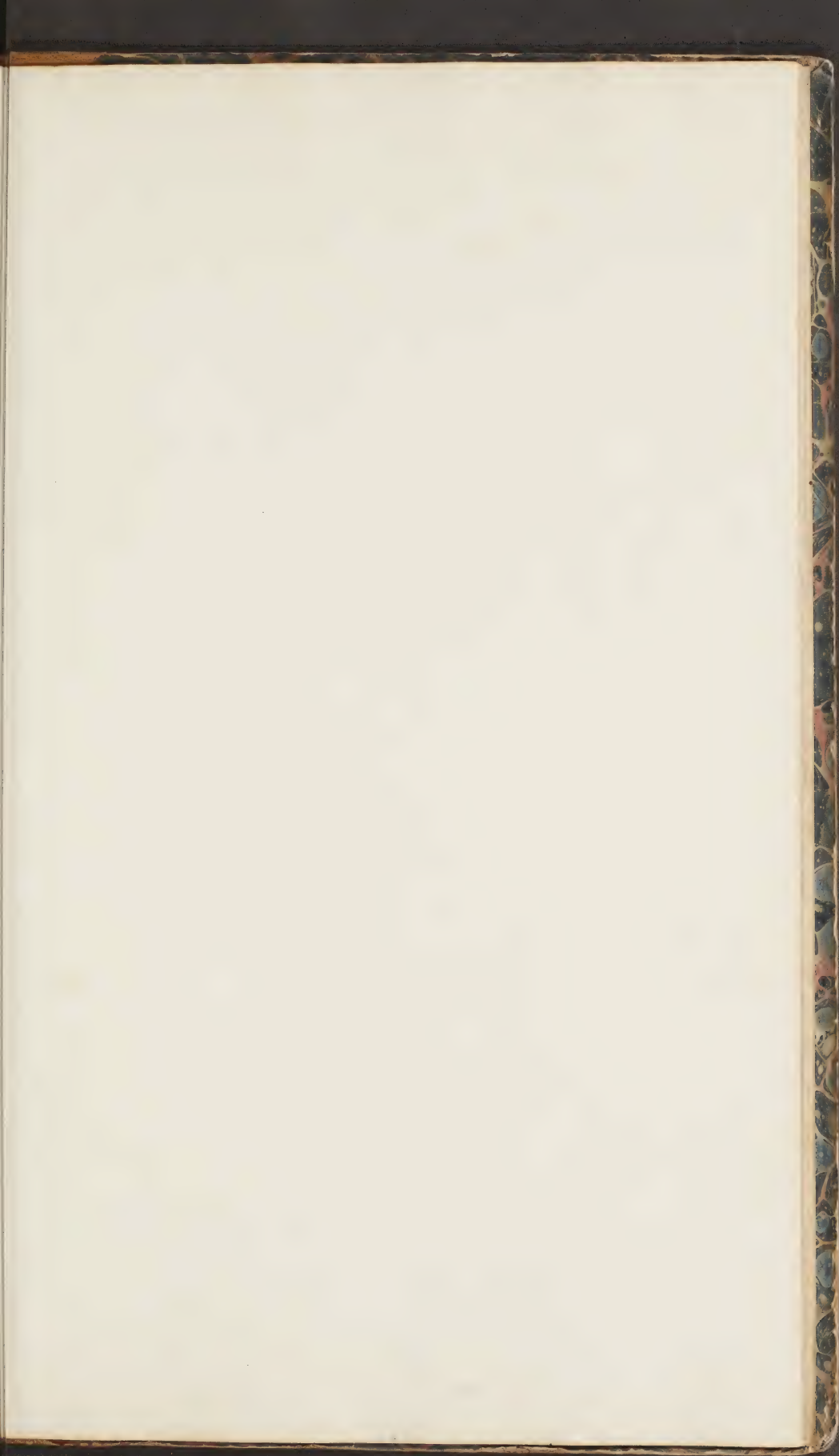


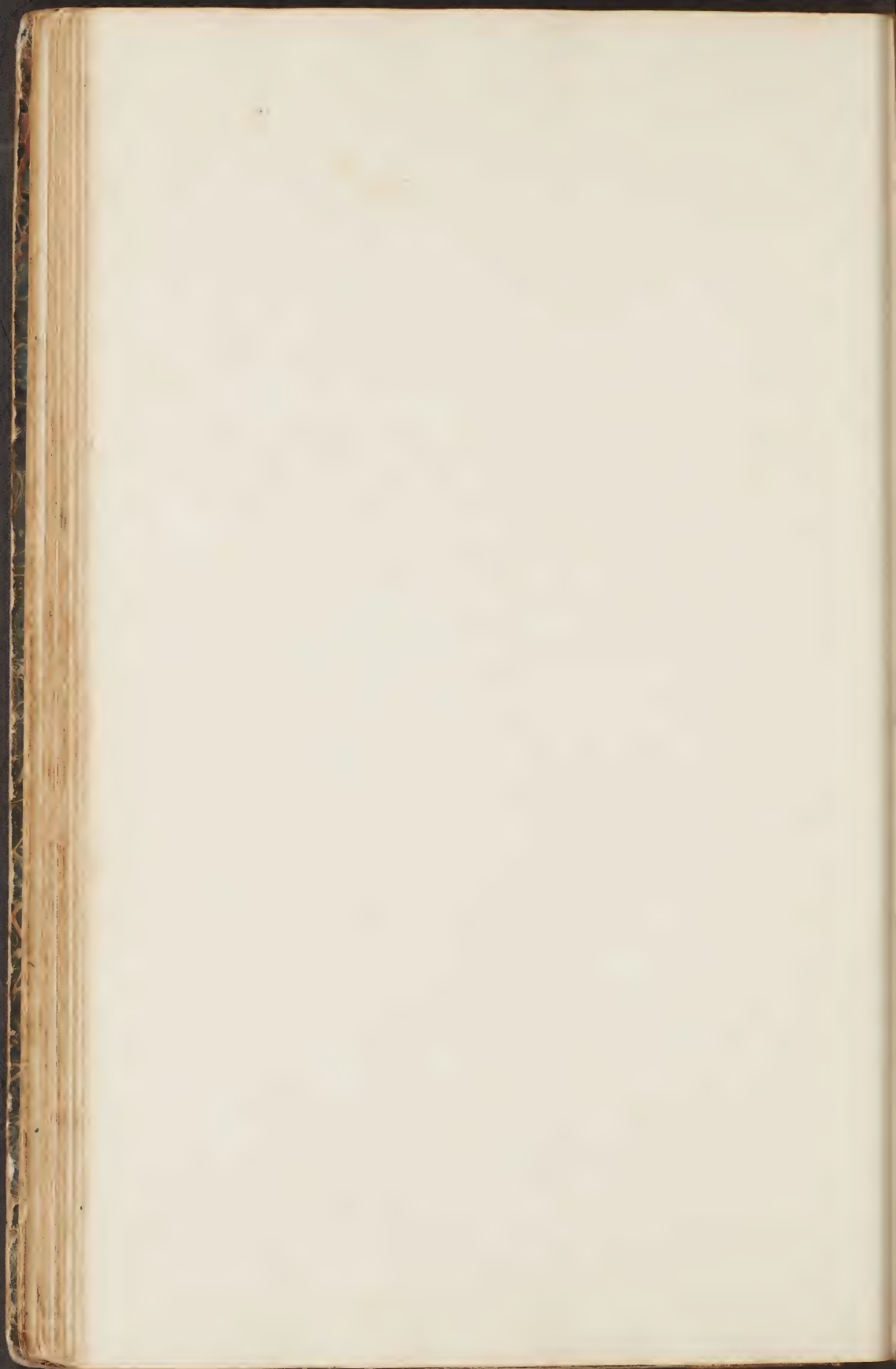


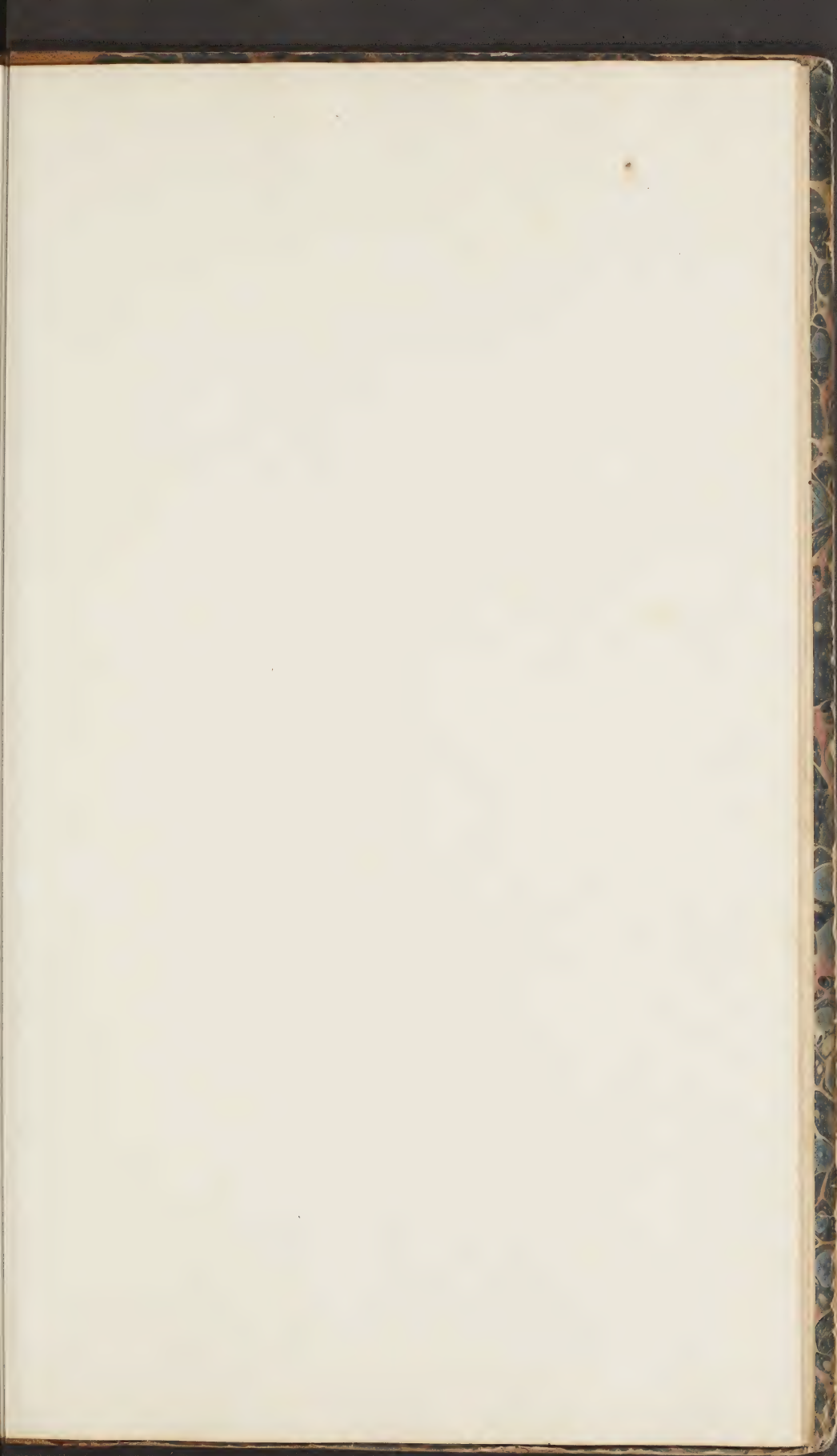


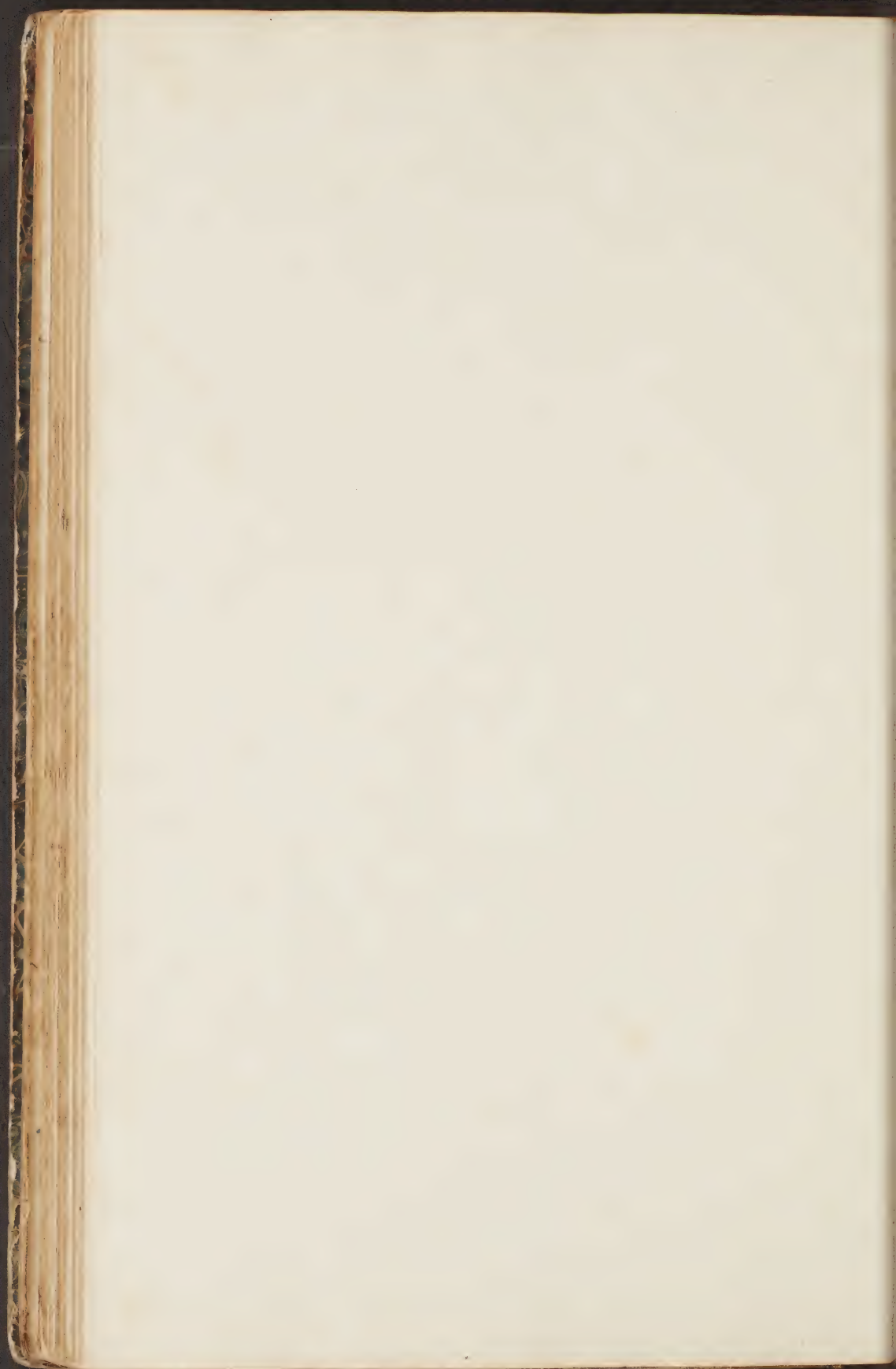


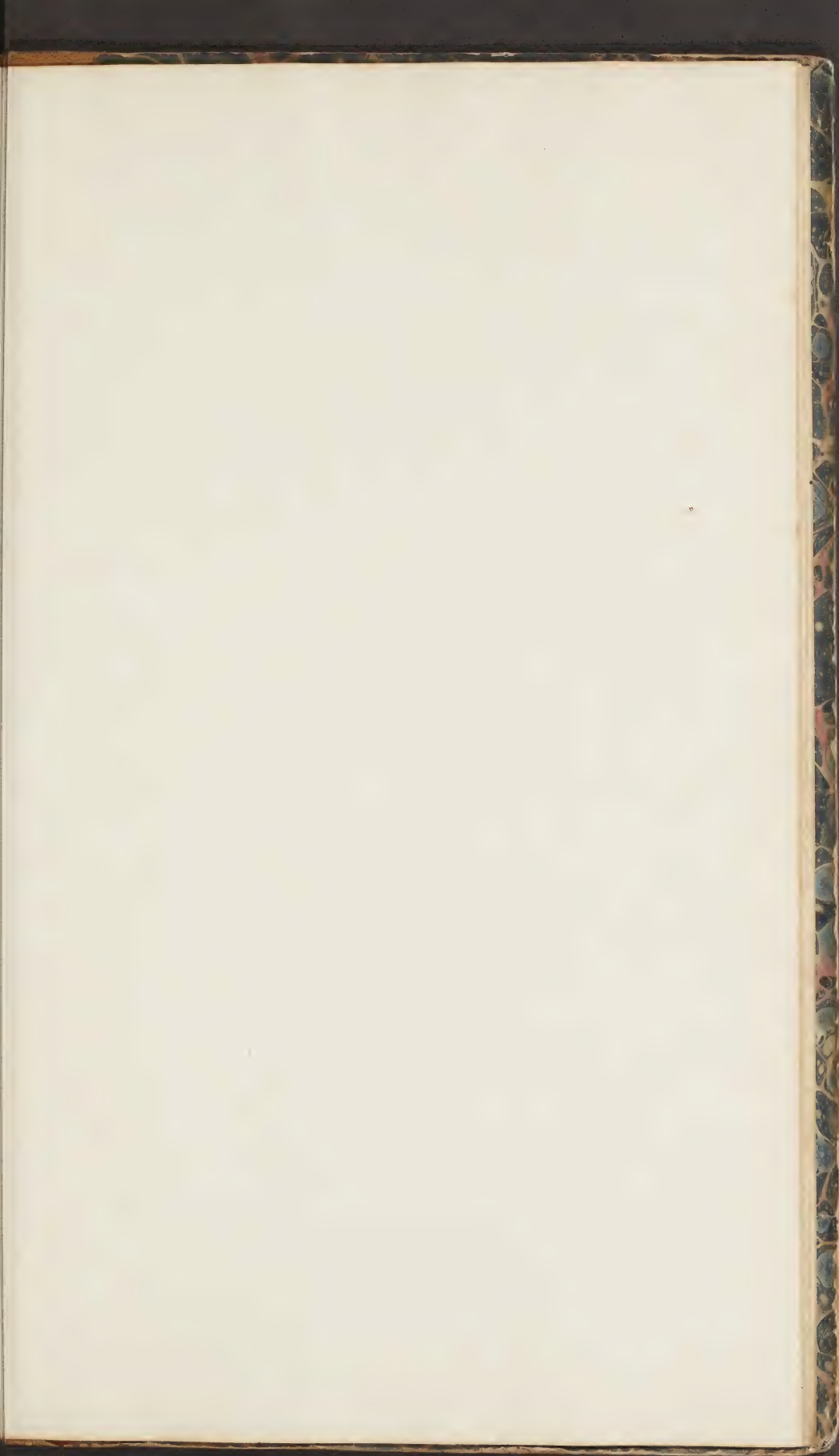


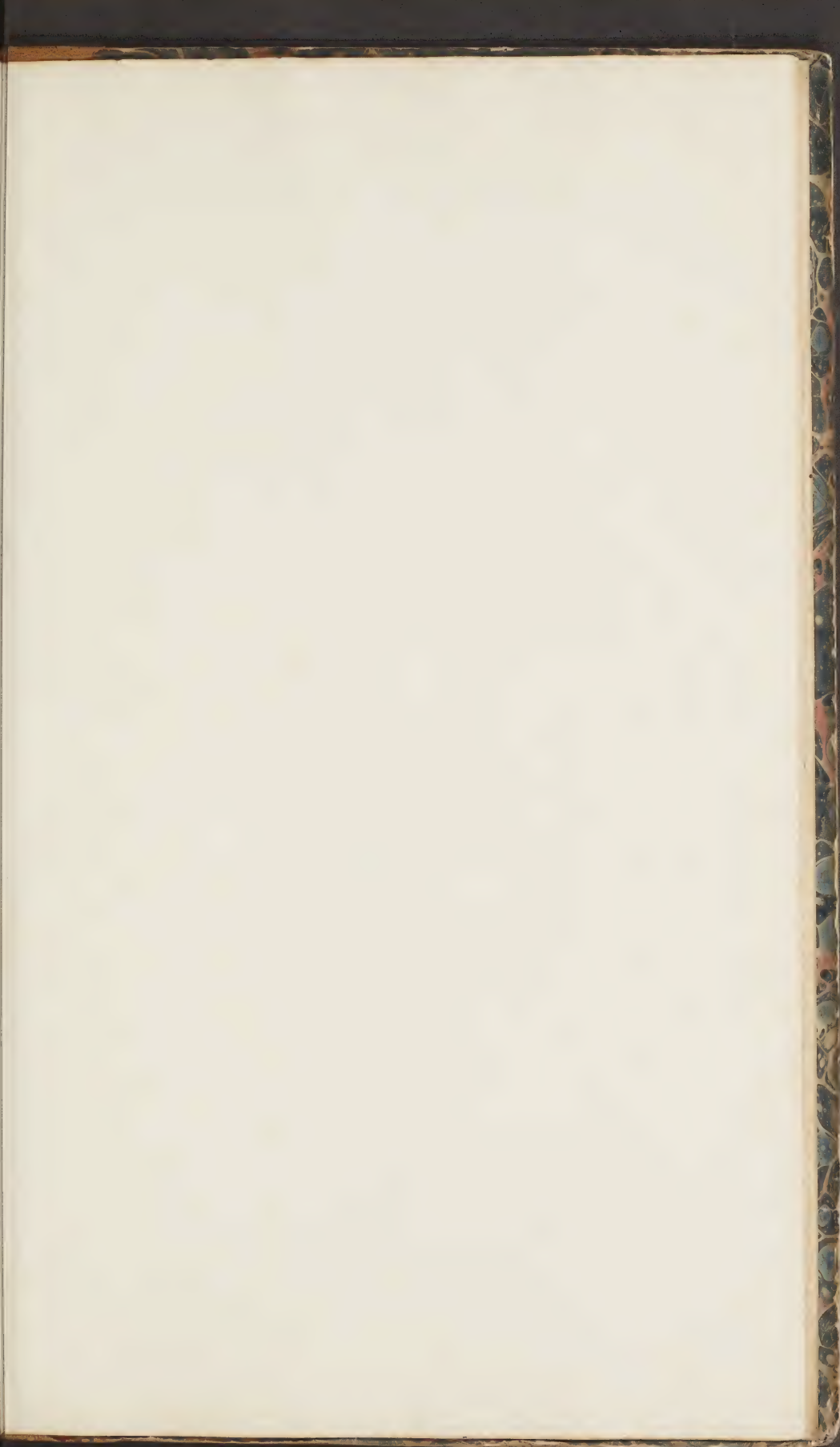


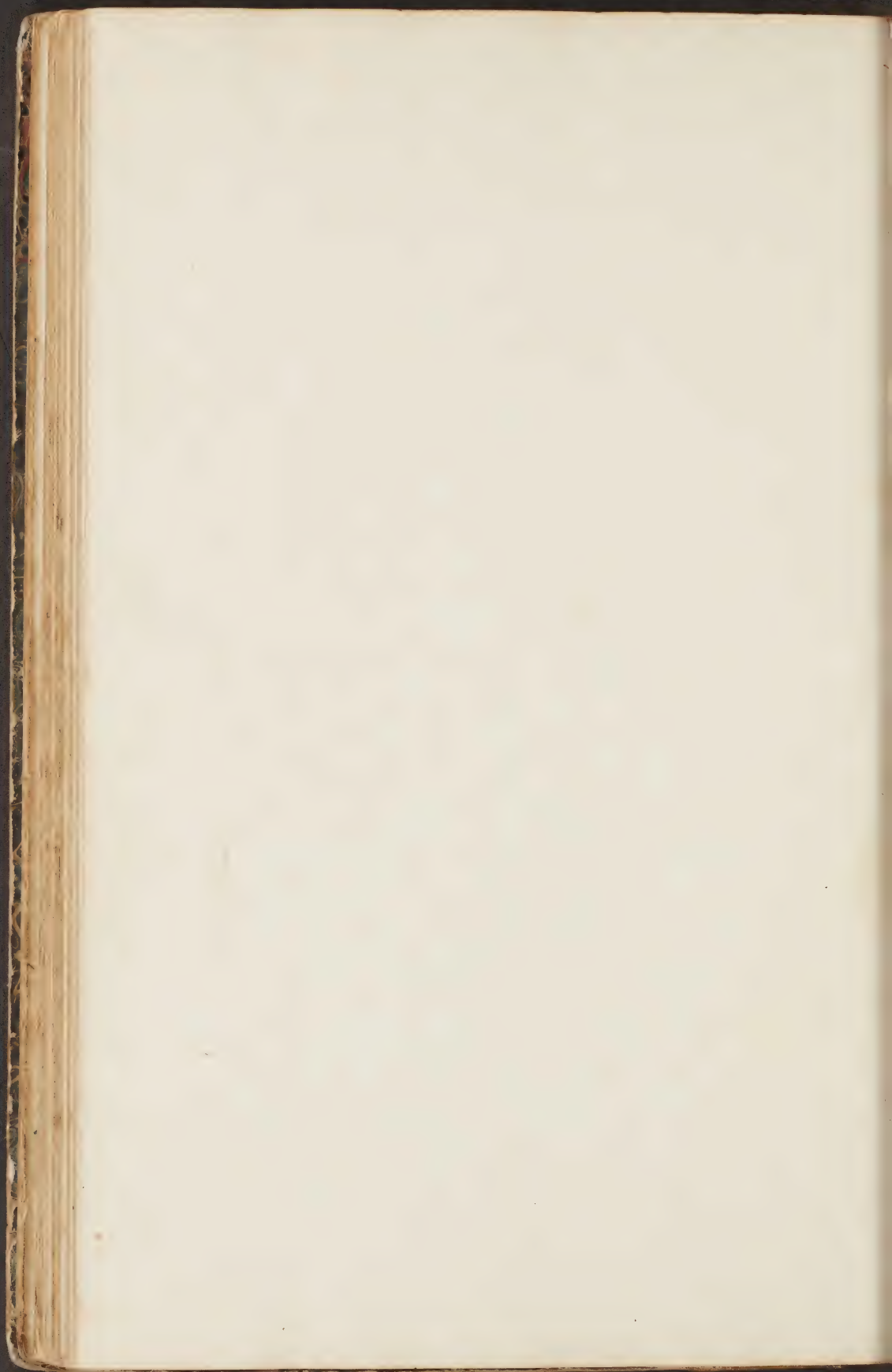


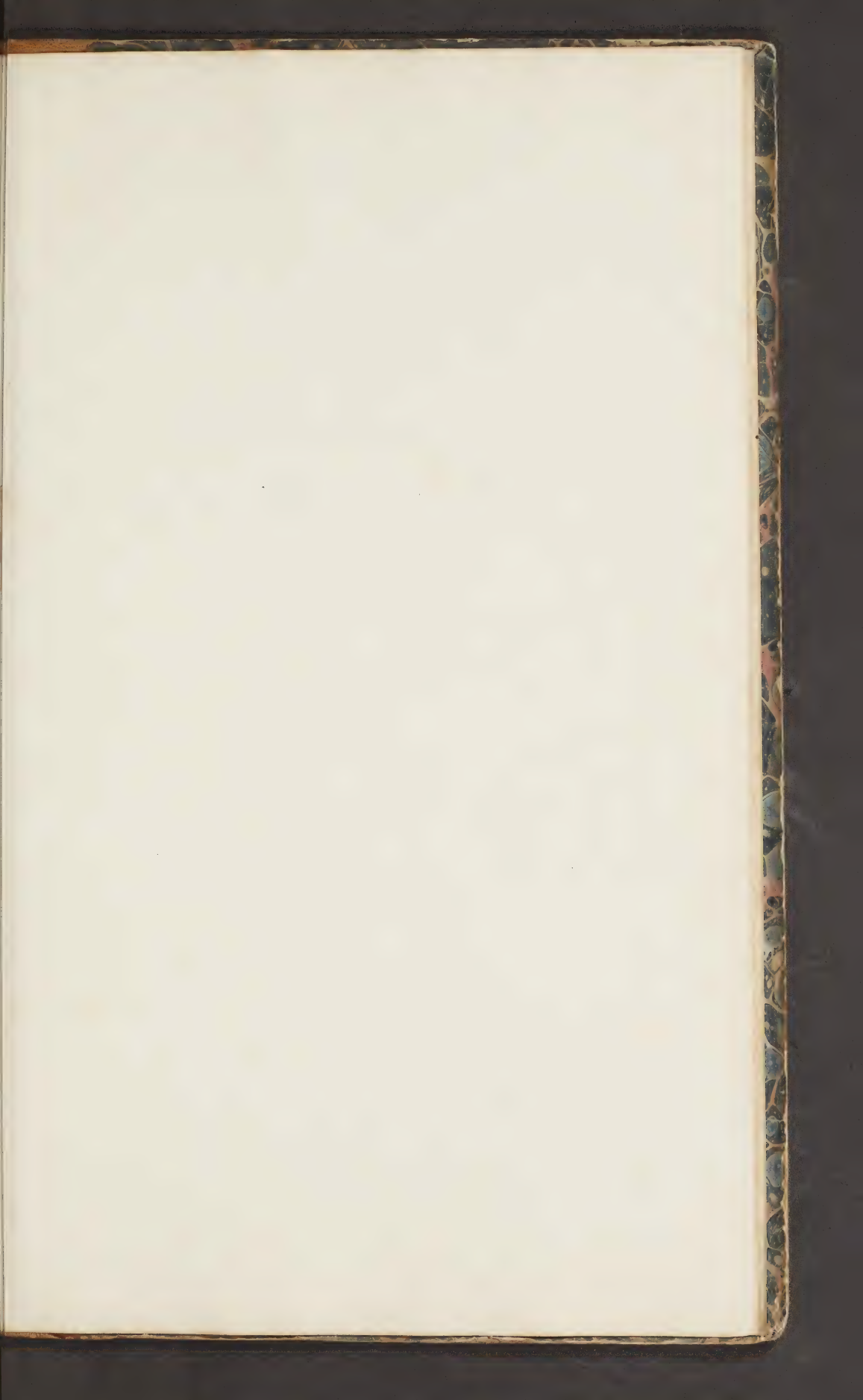










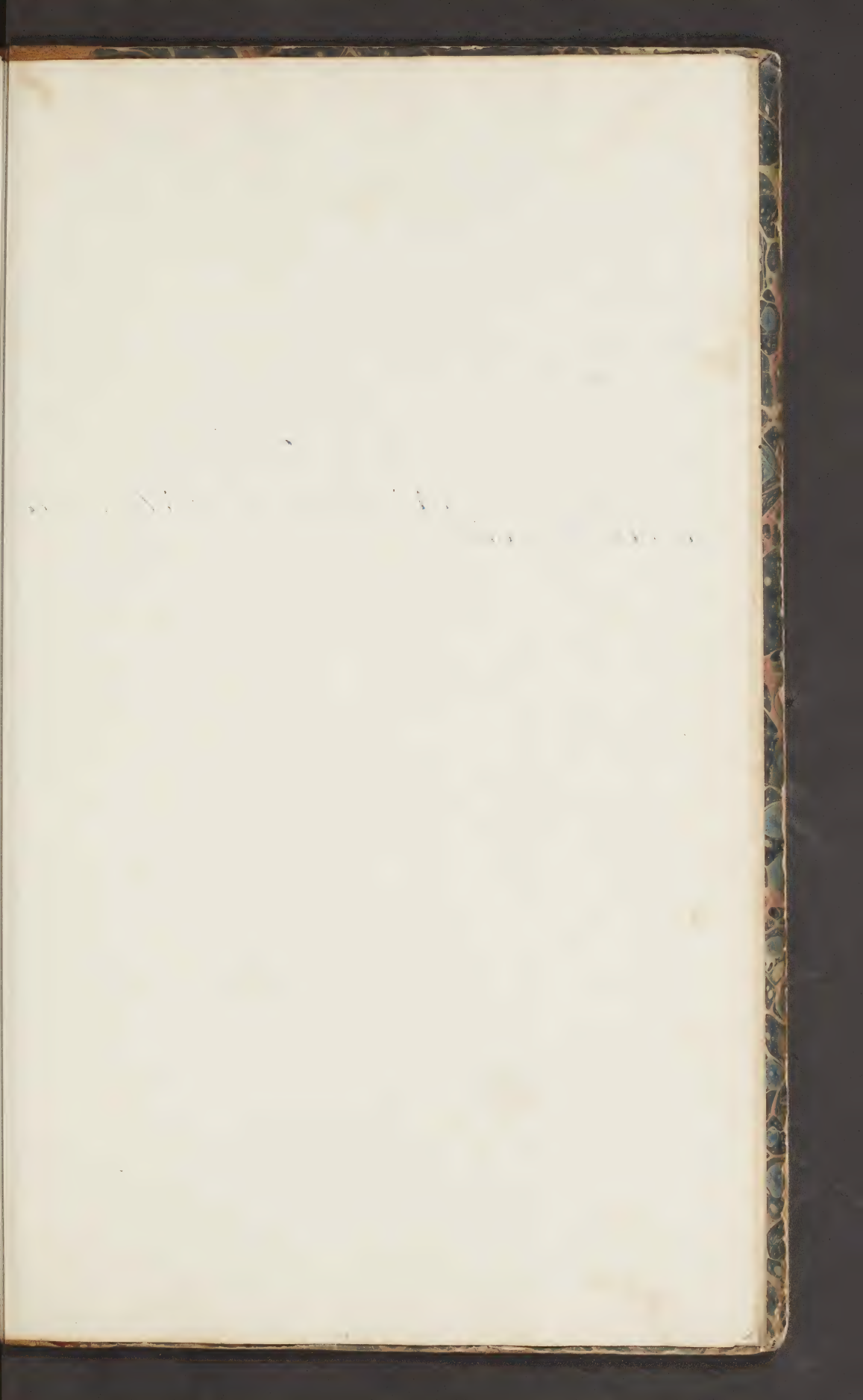


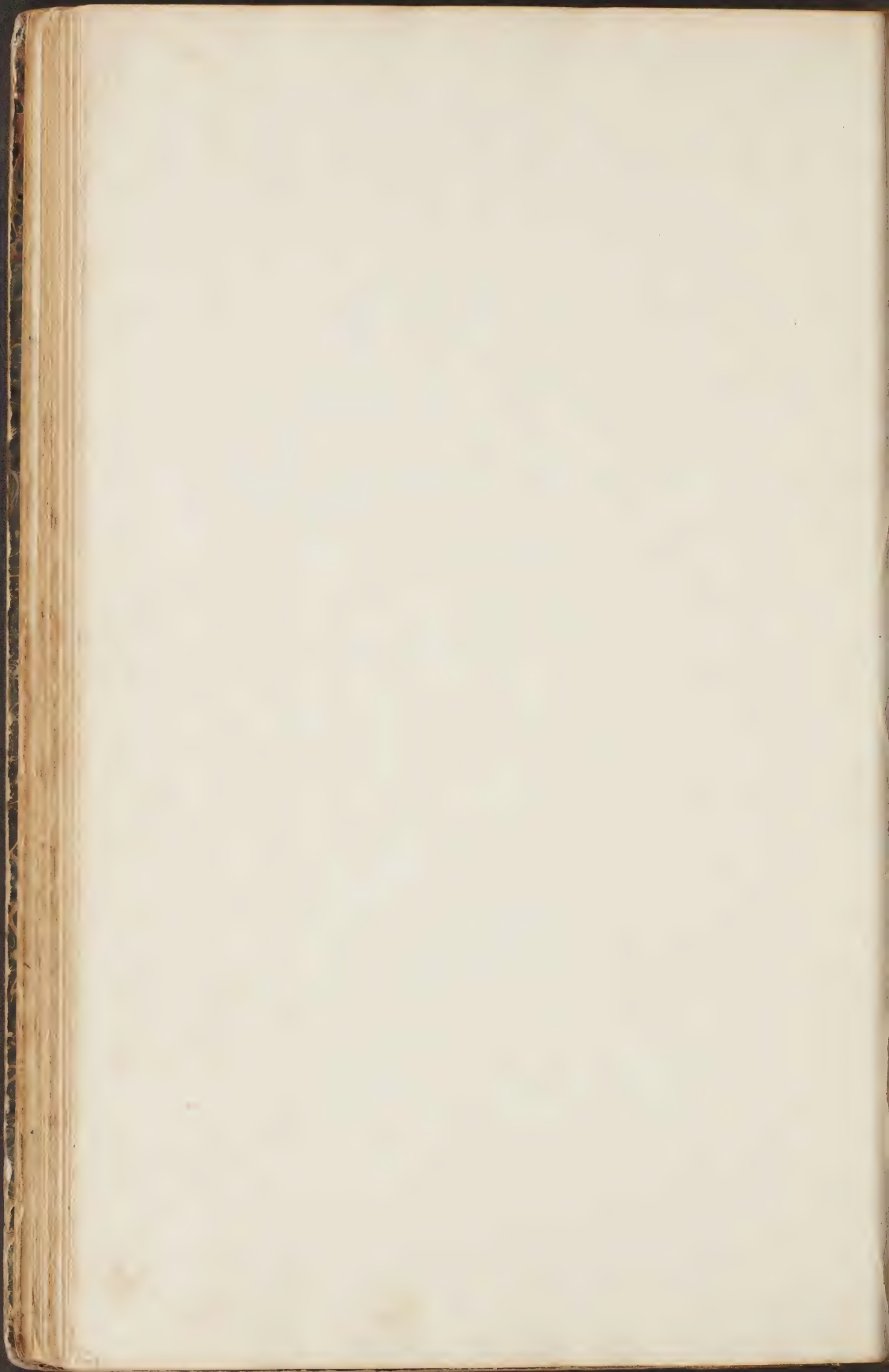
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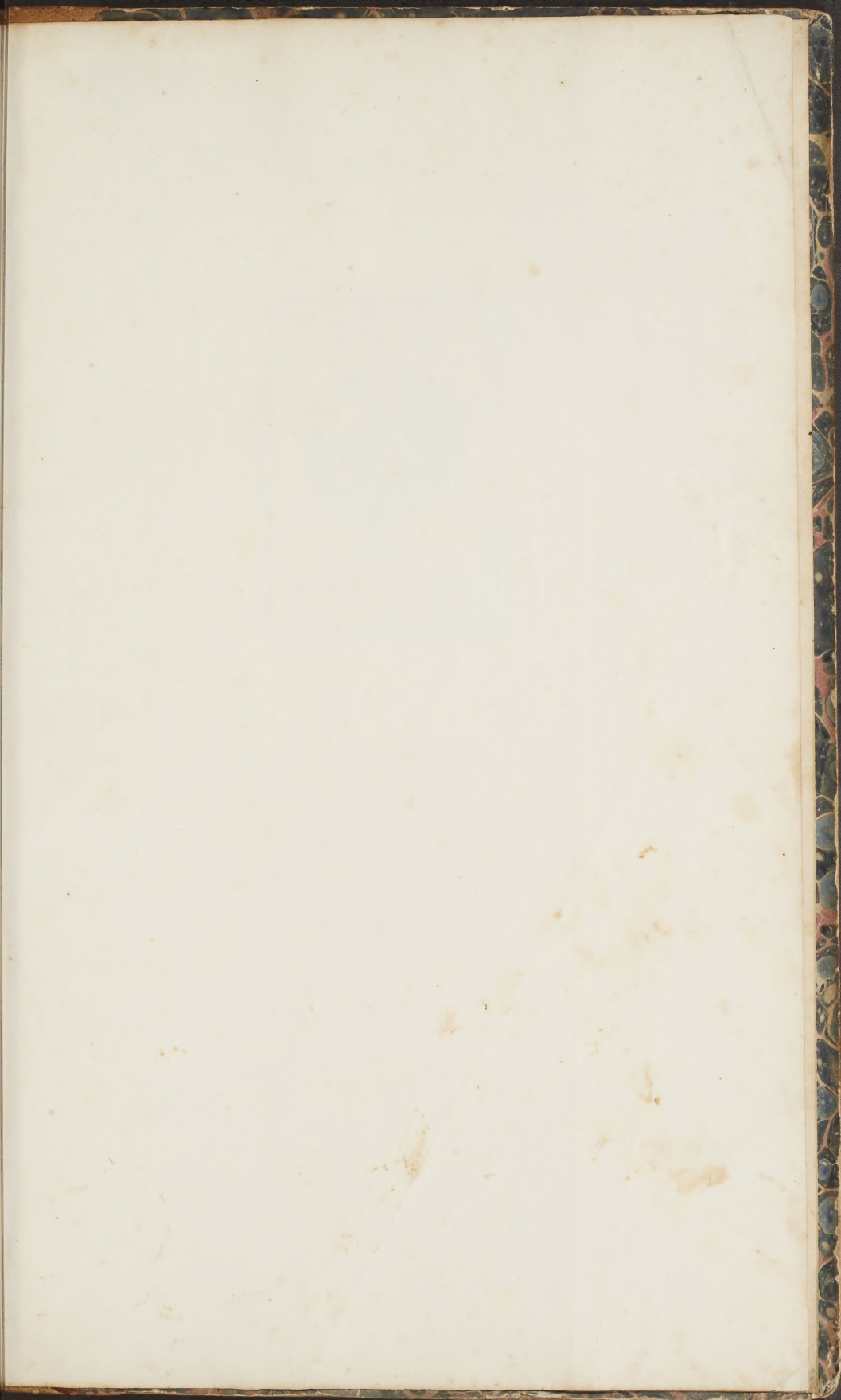
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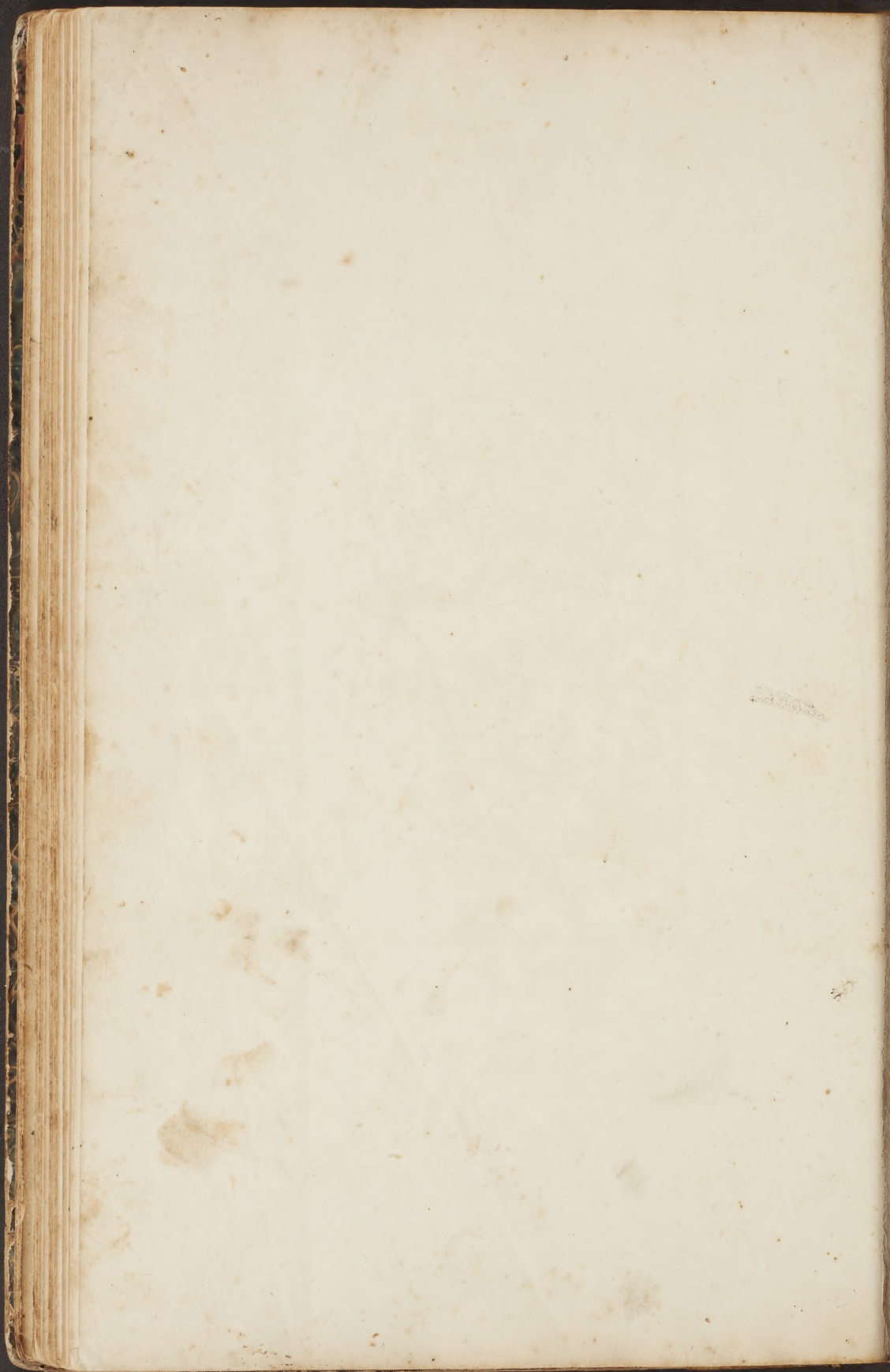
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